



**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Flower People

Q. I have noticed a lovely canna growing in all the Long Beach park areas. The plant has large flower clusters of red or watermelon color. I would love to plant some of these flowers in my garden. Can **ACTION LINE** find out what they are? L.R.H., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Long Beach Park Maintenance Division told **ACTION LINE** that without knowing the exact location of the flowers, it is difficult to identify them: "They are probably the President cannas," he said. The flowers should be available at any nursery. If you wish further information, you may call the division at 421-9431.

### For the Love of Pete

Q. Having lived in Long Beach, we subscribe to the I.P.T. and recently saw an article about Pedro Gomez, former Dodger coach who has just been named manager of the San Diego Padres. I am sure this is the same Pete Gomez who lived in our home in Saginaw, Mich., during 1949 and 1950 while he was playing with the Saginaw Bears. We had lost track of Pete in the last few years and would like to know where we can write to him now. F.M., Saginaw, Mich.

A. You can write to Gomez care of the San Diego Padres Baseball Club, P.O. Box 20323, San Diego, Calif. 92120. He is currently touring the country, scouting new players, but will be back in San Diego around Sept. 25. **ACTION LINE** contacted Gomez at his hotel in Atlanta, Ga., and he said he would be delighted to hear from you.

### Help for Iran

Q. I watched the television news reports on the terrible earthquake in Iran. I am willing to contribute money to the victims and adopt one of those poor, orphaned children to live here with us if it will mean helping one soul to a better life. How can we well-fed Americans get together on this? R.M., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Embassy of Iran in Washington, D.C., said no specific committee has been set up as yet to receive donations for the earthquake victims. However, the embassy has been forwarding items it has received. You can send food, medicine, clothing and money to Embassy of Iran, 3005 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008. Checks and money orders should be made out to the Red Lion and Sun, which is the Iranian Red Cross. In California, you can send money for Iranian earthquake relief to the Consul General of Iran, 3400 Washington St., San Francisco, Calif. 94118, or to CARE Overseas Packages, Iranian Relief, 5225 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036. To find out if it is possible to adopt an Iranian orphan, you may write the Press Counselor at the Iranian Embassy in Washington, D.C. Your request will then be forwarded to the proper authorities in Tehran, Iran. If you are given information on specific Iranian children you can adopt, you should then contact Robbie Shelby, supervisor of Inter-Country Adoptions for the California Department of Social Welfare, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, MA 0-4730. She will try to help you get the necessary documents and clearances which you will need to bring an Iranian child to the United States.

### Ad Aid

Q. Is there a newspaper in Fulton, Ill., or in a town nearby where I could place a personal ad? If there is, how much would it cost? Mrs. C.M., Long Beach.

A. The Fulton Journal is the only newspaper in Fulton, Ill. It charges \$1 for 26 words or less and another dollar to have the ad run for a week. You may submit your ad and payment to Donald Murry, The Fulton Journal, Fulton, Ill. 61252.

### Old Building

Q. I am a student of civil engineering and architecture, and am currently researching the construction of office buildings around the turn of the century. I have an old photo of a 10-story building in New York City sometime between 1890 and 1906. It is called the Sherry Building. Could **ACTION LINE** help me obtain additional photos of this building and information about its construction? P.B.C., Long Beach.

A. **ACTION LINE** contacted the New York Historical Society, the New York City Museum and the public library and was told that the building you are referring to has been torn down. When a building is destroyed, the plans for it usually are discarded as well, so it is unlikely that any technical data on the building still are available. A spokesman for the New York Historical Society said the building was probably one of several built by Louis Sherry, the city's most elegant caterer at the turn of the century.

### Soledad Scrapbook

Q. I am imprisoned at Soledad. I was convicted of a felony in Long Beach when I was 19 years old. I wonder if it would be possible to get copies of the Press-Telegram which told of my involvement in the shooting of a sailor. F.M., Long Beach.

A. Copies of stories in the July 17, July 19 and Dec. 23 papers are on their way to you.

### SOUND OFF!

My wife and I fish off Belmont Pier almost every day. We see all these people coming in from the barge with stacks of fish. We have been given many bags of fish by them and they always run undersized — 6 to 10 inches long. Why don't they throw them back and let them grow instead of giving them away so they won't get caught with them coming off the pier? We've called the Fish and Game people about this but nobody seems to take much notice of it. I have not gotten a bass off the pier in a year that was legal size. And they take a lot of undersized barracuda off the pier, too. I think somebody should stop this. J.R.H., Long Beach.

## Skyjack Victims Detained

Cuba Lets Jet  
Return but Holds  
46 Passengers

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jet hijacked to Havana earlier in the day landed in Miami Friday night but its 46 passengers remained in Cuba.

Only the seven crew members were allowed to return. They were immediately herded into seclusion by the FBI.

A State Department official said he hoped the passengers would be flown to Miami today on a special chartered plane.

Retention of the passengers in Cuba marked the third consecutive time officials at Havana's Jose Marti Airport sent back commercial hijacked airliners without their passengers. The Cuban officials contend the runway is too short for the big jets to take off safely with a full load.

ON PREVIOUS occasions when passengers remained behind they later were flown to Miami aboard a daily Cuban airlift flight.

The blue and white Boeing 720 landed in Miami at 10:40 p.m. EDT after a 42-minute flight from Havana. It arrived at Miami International Airport some 13 hours after it was diverted to Havana while flying over the Bahamas en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami.

An FAA spokesman said authorities had been unable to determine exactly how the plane was hijacked.

Informants in Havana quoted airport witnesses as saying the plane landed during a rainstorm and the hijacker was a gunman who appeared to be a Latin, probably in his 20s.

THEY SAID he emerged from the plane alone, with a pistol in his hand.

"We won't know exactly how it happened until they return," said Paul Boatman, area administrator for the Federal Aviation Administration in Miami.

U.S. State Department officials, working through the Swiss Embassy in Havana, attempted to negotiate release of the passengers.

## Smokers, Chewers Face Fines

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Chatham High School is levying \$25 fines for students who smoke in school and \$10 for chewing gum.

"Parents will know something has happened when their child comes home and asks for \$25 in order to stay in school," said Vice Principal James Schott.

One student has paid a fine for smoking, he said, but so far no one has been caught chewing gum.

## L.A. Police Slay Loan-Firm Bandit After 18th Holdup

Police Friday fatally shot a red-haired bandit who allegedly had vowed to rob every finance company he could because one refused to lend him money.

Before police bullets cut down Peter Rodriguez, 21, outside a Beneficial Finance Co. office in Los Angeles, where he assert-

# Black Panther Granted One Berkeley Lecture

## Nixon Gets Big Philly Welcome

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Richard M. Nixon sailed smoothly and exuberantly through a downtown motorcade here Friday but then ran into a buzz saw of critical questions from an evening television panel of local citizens.

Jack McKaney, a local TV and radio personality and a registered Democrat, charged the Republi-

Additional political news on Page A-7.

can presidential candidate with "being so amorphous on Vietnam (that) it really is tantamount to your asking the voters to go to the ballot box and vote for you in response to nothing but a wink and a smile."

Nixon's response, prefaced by "Now wait a minute," was a strong stand against any settlement in Vietnam that would "impose by negotiation a coalition government with Communists" on South Vietnam. "That will be an encouragement not only to the North Vietnamese but to the Communist Chinese and the Soviet Union to try it again," he said.

THE candidate said that if a member of the Viet Cong were going to renounce the use of force and go along with the "verdict of the people" he should be allowed to take part in a South Vietnamese government. But Nixon indicated that he didn't believe the Viet Cong would ever agree to such a position.

Following the hour-long program, McKinney described Nixon's answers as "very, very slick."

However, another panelist, Mrs. Mary Mather, said she was impressed by Nixon's performance. The 34-year-old wife of an in-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## PLEASANT WEEKEND

Decreasing cloudiness followed by fair weather will grace Long Beach and the rest of the Southland this weekend, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Mountain temperatures will begin cooling today, but will be offset by a warming trend in coastal areas.

Daytime temperatures will average near 70 at beaches, in the 60s in the mountains, in the low 70s along coastal and intermediate valleys, near 80 in the upper deserts and in the low 90s in lower deserts.

—U.S. Weather Bureau



LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS with a bang as Sen. George Miller, D-Martinez, tosses lighted firecrackers into a wastebasket in the Senate chamber.

—AP Wirephoto

## Special Session Ends; BART Bill Rejected

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature adjourned its special session Friday night after rejecting desperate last-minute efforts to solve the \$144-million crisis facing the San Francisco area rapid transit system.

The Senate, with Republicans rallying behind Gov. Ronald Reagan, killed on a 20-18 vote a bill to raise the money by hiking tolls on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Then, it refused to even debate a last-minute measure passed in the Assembly earlier in the day 55-5 to help the Bay Area Rapid Transit District by boosting auto-registration fees in the three affected counties—San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa.

The major accomplishment of the two-week session was approval of a \$251-million property-tax-relief package put together in a rare spirit of compromise by Reagan and Democratic and Republican legislators in both houses.

That package has to be approved at the polls Nov. 5 — and win by a bigger margin than competing Prop. 9, another property-tax-cut proposal — before it can go into effect.

Reagan had threatened to veto the bridge toll boost and more than 25 hours of political persuasion by Democratic Sen. George Miller Jr., of Martinez failed to muster the 21

votes needed for passage of the bill.

Two Democratic senators were flown back from a legislative conference in New Hampshire, but their votes still weren't enough to do it for Miller — the man who helped Reagan fashion the tax compromise.

Miller said he thought he had two other possible votes, but "the governor worked on them and they worked on them very hard."

Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, took up the second BART bill admitting he really wasn't sure of its full effect. It would boost by 50 per cent the auto registration fees in the three counties.

But he told his colleagues, "If we don't have a BART bill the holes will not be filled." He referred to the BART subway tunnels excavated in Oakland and San Francisco.

Reagan had said he would call the legislature back into special session if the lawmakers sent him

a bridge toll bill — a means of BART financing he called "fiscally irresponsible."

But with no bill, no one was certain what would happen.

BART officials said it was imperative they have immediate financial help or construction of the \$1-billion, 75-mile transit system would grind to a halt soon.

The Senate adjourned at 5:42 p.m. and the Assembly at 12:28 p.m.

## 'Unloaded' Rifle Kills Young Girl

A 12-year-old San Pedro girl was accidentally shot and killed with a .30-caliber rifle by her girl friend Friday in San Pedro.

Officers from LAPD Harbor Division said they found Karen Crawford, of 1044 Kim Ave., dead from a head wound when they arrived at 1040 Kim Ave. shortly after 6 p.m.

Witnesses, according to police, reported that the rifle, which was thought to be unloaded, was being passed around for inspection when it fired.

A 15-year-old girl, holding the firearm when it was triggered, was not held, officers said.

## Even Mickey Mouse on Other Side

New York Times Service

SAIGON — Among weapons found by South Vietnamese infantrymen last Wednesday when they unearthed a large enemy cache near Hue were 300 Mickey Mouse sweatshirts in various sizes.

A military briefing officer could not explain the discovery, although he confirmed that the sweatshirts, bearing a picture of the cartoon character and his name in large letters, were made in the U.S.

Asked the reaction of U.S. military intelligence officers, the spokesman replied solemnly: "I'm sure they're taking a very close look at it."

## Regents Overrule Reagan

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver may give one lecture — not the series of 10 originally proposed — on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

UC Regents, in their final session at UCLA Friday, hammered out a compromise resolution permitting a single fall appearance while clamping tight restrictions on future guest speakers on any university campus.

It was a defeat for Gov. Ronald Reagan, who arrived at the meeting with a firm pledge: "Under no circumstances," he had said, "would I want him (Cleaver) to speak on campus."

Berkeley's Board of Educational Development, the faculty group which organized the controversial course in "white racism" and is responsible for all experimental programs, was censured by the regents in a voice vote for "bad judgment" in scheduling Cleaver's appearance.

Reactions to the compromise achieved through a 10-8 vote — after three attempts to bar Cleaver narrowly lost — were mixed. The governor, who led a determined fight against the Oakland Panther's appearance on any university-sanctioned program, said he "will abide by the regents' decision."

He hinted, as he had earlier, the Legislature may "investigate the university from top to bottom . . . and possibly assume tighter control over its operation."

Neither he nor UC President Charles J. Hitch claimed victory in the stormy, drawn-out parliamentary drama in MacGowan Hall's main auditorium.

"The university settled for less than it wanted," said Reagan. "We can live with this," averred Hitch.

The hard-fought action "damaged UC," Hitch said, adding its long-range effects are yet to be assessed.

Asked if he expected to retain his position after opposing Reagan's feelings on the Cleaver appearance, Hitch broke into an open smile.

"Yes," he said. "I expect to remain in my position."

The Black Panther leader, who came to Los Angeles Thursday to be on hand for the regents meeting, called an immediate press conference when the decision was made known. He called the 10-8 vote "obnoxious to me," but said he would abide by it.

The 33-year-old ex-convict and presidential candidate of the Peace and

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- ONE MORE space ride for Wally Schirra. See People in News, Page A-2.
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## the WORLD TODAY

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# One More Ride for Wally Schirra

### Combined News Services

Veteran astronaut Wally Schirra said Friday at the Space Center in Houston he'll not train for another flight after the 11-day Apollo mission scheduled for October. "It's appropriate that I move on," after the flight, Schirra, who flew in both the Mercury and the Gemini programs, said.

Schirra, 45, was one of the original seven astronauts selected by NASA. Only he and astronaut Gordon Cooper remain on flight status.

The veteran spaceman said after a general Apollo 7 crew press conference that he and his wife "are getting kind of tired of this business." His wife, he said, will be glad to see the lift-off of Apollo 7, now set for Oct. 11, because it will end a hectic three-year period of preparation during which Schirra spent little time at home.

### FRUITFUL

William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania met for 70 minutes Friday with President de Gaulle. He said later: "My meeting with the president was very, very fruitful for me personally. I hope it was for the U.S. in general, and he seemed to think it was for him."

Scranton is in Europe on a policy research trip for Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon. Earlier in the day he saw Premier Maurice Couve de Murville.

### HAIR PROBLEM

Alan Smith, a 16-year-old junior at Santa Cruz High School, is having trouble with his shoulder-length locks again. Smith was suspended Friday for the second time this year for refusing to cut his hair.

Mrs. Arthur D. Smith says her son's long hair was an asset to him as a singer with a local rock group and that he had a right to wear it any length he wished.

### HELLO HARRY

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie plan a visit today to former President Harry S. Truman at his home in Independence, Mo.

### BACK RENT

Novelist James Baldwin was sued Friday for \$4,000 in back rent. The suit was brought by Joseph Shaffel. He alleged he rented his home on Sunset Plaza Drive, Los Angeles, to Baldwin for six months beginning last July 15.

The suit said the novelist was to pay \$2,000 a month, but has refused to pay for the month of Aug. 15 to Sept. 14 and for the month of Sept. 15 to Oct. 14.

### Calif. Tops Population Hikes

WASHINGTON — Seven states have added 20 per cent or more to their population since 1960, the Census Bureau reported Friday. For the U.S. as a whole, the gain was 11.5 per cent. California now outranks New York by more than one million. There were an estimated 19.2 million Californians on July 1, an increase of 22.3 per cent estimated at 18.1 million, up 7.9 per cent since 1960. The fastest growing state was Nevada, which added 58.9 per cent to its 1960 population. The July 1 estimate is 453,000. Other states with increases of 20 per cent or better and their current estimated populations: Arizona, 1,678,080; Florida, 6,160,000; since 1960. New York has a population Hawaii, 778,000; Alaska, 277,000; and Maryland, 375,700.

### KIDNAPERS FOILED

OAK BROOK, Ill. — The kidnapped 7-year-old grandson of a millionaire hosiery magnate came home to an impromptu party Friday hours after he was recovered, unharmed and unransomed, by FBI agents. Hillard Willis Marks, who celebrated his seventh birthday Thursday in the hands of the kidnapers, was seized Wednesday as he got off a school bus. The kidnapers had demanded \$125,000 ransom from his father, William E. Marks, owner of a Chicago manufacturing firm. Federal agents said the ransom was not paid. Arrested were Daniel C. Pieler, 30, unemployed Chicagoan; Robert S. Marin, 24, a machinist, who lives on Chicago's South Side, and his wife, Ethel Marie, 26. Pieler and the Marks were acquaintances.

## Marines Invade DMZ

### Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — A helicopter-borne force of 2,000 U.S. Marines has invaded the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam to head off an expected thrust southward on "speed trials" by the North Vietnamese army. The U.S. Command disclosed today that elements of the 4th and 9th Marine regiments penetrated to the banks of the Ben Hai River in the tangled jungle and high ridges of the central sector of the zone to tear up the enemy's infiltration system. U.S. forces had swept into the DMZ before never penetrated to the central area. The operation began Monday but the U.S. Command had placed an embargo on news concerning it. The Leathernecks killed 74 North Vietnamese regulars and seized one prisoner in sporadic fighting during the first five days of the operation. U.S. losses were reported as 19 Marines wounded and two dead.

### INTERNATIONAL

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### Thieu Sees U.S. Withdrawal

BA TRI, South Vietnam — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Friday an American troop withdrawal could begin by the end of next year as South Vietnamese forces assume a bigger share of the fighting. "This does not mean the Vietnamese armed forces will be able to take over the whole responsibility. But they will take on more responsibility in this direction particularly in the I Corps and III Corps." I Corps comprises the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam stretching up to the demilitarized zone. III Corps includes the Saigon area.

### Russ Spaceship Circled Moon

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union broke silence on the mission of Zond-5 Friday and announced the unmanned spaceship had flown around the moon. Western scientists said the probe was heading back to Earth for a soft-landing attempt. If Zond-5 did make a soft landing on Earth from moon orbit, the feat would make another first for Soviet space technologists.

### 16,000 See Air Show Tragedy

FARNBOROUGH, England — A 40-ton French experimental plane crashed in flames Friday on the roof of a social club at the Farnborough Air Show while 16,000 spectators watched in horror. At least 6 and possibly 12 persons died. A greater tragedy was missed by minutes and yards. The plane erupted in a ball of fire on a building that had been packed with Royal Air Force men minutes before the crash. It blew up yards from a main fuel dump.

### NATO Ship Battle 'Orange'

ABOARD USS WASP — A strike force of 43 NATO warships steamed into the North Atlantic Friday to battle a mythical country called Orange and followed militarily by a small group of Soviet ships. The NATO exercise, called "Silver Tower," is based on an imaginary threat to Norway through political and military pressure from a nation called Orange. But in the present international situation, and with Soviet ships keeping watch over the maneuvers, the color might just as well have been Red.

### Students Clash With Police

MEXICO CITY — About 3,000 students, some hurling rocks and fire-bombs, battled with 1,000 riot police-men outside a polytechnic school Friday in a new outburst of the violence harassing Mexico City as it prepares for the opening of the Olympic Games Oct. 11. There was some gunfire and the police used tear gas in attempting to bring the crowd under control. One police truck was set on fire, and several persons were reported injured.

## N.Y. WAITS IN VAIN

Ticker tape floated down from the high buildings. Newspapers as far off as Australia were waiting for pictures. And a cheering crowd of more than 10,000 jammed Broad Street in front of the New York Stock Exchange for the second straight day.

But Francine Gottfried, the shapely, tight-sweatered bank employee who was the object of all this tip-toe and neck-craneing attention, failed to make her usual lunch-hour appearance at the corner subway exit.

After Thursday's massive turnout for the 21-year-old girl whose measurements are just double her age, police were ready Friday with bullhorns and the news media were on hand with extra cameramen. "We gave her the day off, and she'll be off Monday and Tuesday, too," her boss said.



### TURNING 90

Novelist Upton Sinclair blows out candles on his birthday cake Friday at nursing home in Bound Brook, N.J. He blew up quite a storm in his time with his novel "The Jungle" that exposed meat industry.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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desk chair 17x16x32.....\$19	single dresser base 38x18x31 \$59
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# Hospital-Hangup Study Ordered

A government-authorized study team Friday voiced "great concern" over "clearly excessive" delays in treatment of some patients at the County-USC Medical Center.

In a report to the County Hospital Advisory Commission, researchers concluded that actual emergency cases receive rapid care in the big county-operated medical institution.

But they reported that less seriously-ill patients sometimes may wait for hours to be seen by a physician, for outpatient treatment or X-ray results.

The investigation was conducted by Robert Gates, of the County Chief Administrative Office, in cooperation with Dr. J. M. de Los Reyes, of the Hospital Commission, and Chief Deputy Hospital Director Liston Witherill.

COUNTY supervisors ordered the study on Aug. 13 after the Hollywood

# Rival Tax Plan Hit by Watson

By JIM McCAULEY  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Assessor Philip E. Watson, author of the Watson Initiative for a constitutional 1 per cent ceiling on property taxes, Friday denounced a rival measure placed on the ballot by the Legislature.

"It is an arrogant display of raw political power by men who themselves did nothing for tax relief," Watson said. He charged the Miller Constitutional Amendment is a "phony tax cut."

Property taxes may be even higher next year if the Miller Amendment (Proposition 1A) passes, Watson asserted. He said the proposition of Sen. George Miller, D-Marine, doesn't fully compensate local jurisdictions for losses that will come from business inventory exemptions.

RISING government costs and a 2 per cent tax override handed school districts by the Miller Amendment are further factors that make any real tax break unlikely, according to Watson.

He said the amendment would slash the assessment rolls by \$1 billion.

A Watson statement asserted:

"A 15 per cent reduction in the business inventory tax will give big business several thousand times as great a tax reduction as the \$70 sop thrown to the homeowner plus a 'joker' that will allow tax overrides next year to make up for the household furnishing exemption."

# CHP PATROL OF FREEWAYS IN L.A. DUE

The California Highway Patrol will assume freeway patrol service responsibilities from the Los Angeles Police Department within the city starting Oct. 1, Supervising Inspector H. G. Amborn said Friday.

"The portions of freeway affected in the City of Los Angeles will be the Harbor Freeway from Century Boulevard south to its terminus in San Pedro, the Santa Monica Freeway from La Cienega Boulevard west to the Santa Monica city limits, and the San Diego Freeway from Mulholland Drive south," said Amborn, Los Angeles area zone commander.

The shift in patrol responsibility was requested by the Los Angeles City Council and is authorized under a 1965 state law.

Citizen-News published an article by reporter Jerry Goldberg complaining of delays in care for his 7-year-old daughter.

The child, Annie, injured her ankle in a bicycle accident on July 24. She spent 7 hours and 18 minutes in the hospital waiting for admission, treatment in the "minor trauma" section, numerous X-rays and eventually a cast.

Hospital authorities have contended the time involved in the case was not excessive in view of the need for extensive X-rays and examination.

The report by Gates said an extensive time study showed that acute emergency patients get "very rapid care" — often within a minute after arrival at the hospital.

It noted that the average times for patients not requiring immediate attention are "within the general image of acceptability although they can and should be improved."

But the investigators also found that "a percentage of cases require much longer than average, and we believe the time delays for these patients to be clearly excessive."

The time study cited 19 cases "in the minor trauma area, for which four hours or more passed before the patient was initially seen by a physician," the report noted. "Such cases are of great concern to us."

IN GENERAL, the report supported the claim of hospital officials that the problem results from limited staff and a growing patient load.

But several changes were proposed to reduce the delays — or make it easier for patients that do have to wait.

These improvements include:

- Building of cubicles to provide more privacy to admitting-room patients now forced to lie on hospital carts in corridors while waiting to be seen.
- Implementation of a prescription refill system so that a patient does not have to see a doctor every time he needs a new supply of medicine.
- Improved physician coverage — either by bringing room care into the program of the USC school of medicine teaching program or by paying an extra bonus to doctors working additional shifts.

**L.A. Senior Citizen Conference Begins**

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's fifth annual Senior Citizen's Conference convenes at City Hall at 930 a.m. today with consumer protection as its theme.

Some 3,000 senior citizens are scheduled to attend the conference, which features seven panel discussions aimed at safeguarding consumer power.

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**ECLIPSE EQUIPMENT**  
Dr. Warren Arnuist, left, and Dr. Freeman Hall, scientists at McDonnell Douglas Advanced Research Laboratories at Huntington Beach, make final check of telescopic camera gear they will use in studying a total eclipse of the sun over Siberia Sunday. The McDonnell Douglas team is one of five U.S. research groups now in Russia to observe the eclipse.

# 4 Chinese Heroin Smugglers Guilty

Four Chinese seamen Friday were convicted of smuggling several million dollars in heroin into Long Beach aboard a Dutch merchant ship, but two of their shipmates accused of masterminding the operation were freed.

The suspects, seized near Ocean Boulevard and Pine Avenue May 27 as they appeared to search for a "contact," were each found guilty of possessing heroin for sale and face possible prison sentences of five to 15 years.

The nine pounds of heroin, believed to have originated in Red China, was strapped in bags to the bodies of the men, who acted as "mules" or carriers.

Los Angeles Superior Judge Maurice T. Leader returned the verdicts after a non-jury trial.

Convicted of one count each and set for sentencing Oct. 3 were Kiu Ing, 31; Chi Hoi Lai, 32; Wan Tat Lo, 30; and Fook Yip, 58. Acquitted were Yam Tin Tang, 33, and Muk Hing To, 47.

Immigration authorities were expected to seek deportation of To and Tang.

No evidence was produced at the trial to show

# Seek Strike OK Against N. American

A strike vote against North American Rockwell Corp. will be sought when members of the huge United Auto Workers Local 887 meets at 2 p.m., Sept. 29, in Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The union, which was able to negotiate its last contract in 1965 without taking such vote, said it is near an impasse in its discussions with management of the giant aerospace firm.

"We've been negotiating since Aug. 19," said Local 887 President Hank Lacayo, "without appreciable progress."

Lacayo said that the major stumbling block in the talks is the economic package.

# Police Say Stab Death Accident

Investigation has shown the Costa Mesa stabbing death of Terry LaVerne Crusha, 30, was an accident, and no charges will be filed, authorities said Friday.

Detective Capt. Edward Glasgow said Crusha slipped and fell onto a six-inch carving knife held by Edwin Garcia, 49, of 408 62nd St., Newport Beach, in the kitchen of the luxury apartment of George Webster Hillyard, 51, at 361 Monte Vista St., Costa Mesa.

Capt. Glasgow said a Costa Mesa police probe disclosed the accident occurred as Garcia turned away from the kitchen table holding a plate of sliced beef in one hand and the knife in the other.

Crusha slipped and fell — the blade penetrating his chest — as he walked around the table.

Following the stabbing, police detained Garcia on suspicion of murder, but later released him.

The three men, friends for more than 10 years and business associates in a Garden Grove swimming pool supplies business, were finishing a social get

together when the tragedy occurred early Tuesday morning.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Jay Moseley decided there was no grounds for a complaint after police presented their findings.

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# Board Grants Black Panther Single Talk on UC Campus

(Continued from Page A-1)

Freedom Party — awaiting trial on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder on an Oakland policeman—suggested the eight who opposed the decision "only did their duty."

"If they had any self-respect," he added, "or felt any responsibility to the people of California, they would resign."

Responsibility of the regents was also a Reagan theme. He constantly reminded the board of "your responsibility to the people of California," and keeping the self-educated Cleaver out of the state's classrooms.

Debate resumed early Friday, with regents quickly going into a closed executive session which lasted until almost 2 p.m.

But compromise was hinted when they returned to open hearings, and Hitch was prepared to suggest a four-part resolution.

His resolution, approved by UC's top academic gov-

erning body, would have stymied the naming of any person to teach "unless he holds an appointment with the appropriate instructional title."

The resolution further stated "if Social Analysis 139X" — controversial experimental course—"cannot be restructured to satisfy this policy... it shall not be offered."

Hitch indicated his belief "the appropriate changes could be made" before the fall quarter opens Sept. 30.

Leading three efforts to substitute a harsher motion, or amend the original were Reagan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty, and board members John E. Canaday of Burbank, Allan Grant of Berkeley, and recent appointee W. Glenn Campbell of Palo Alto.

Reagan-supported substitute measures would have placed all control over guest speakers with the president and, ultimately, the regents. Hitch replied for his part it would be necessary to delegate this responsibility to the campus chancellors.

A more conciliatory stance was taken by San Franciscoan William K. Coblant, Norton Simon of Fullerton and Roger C. Pettitt of Los Angeles. Coblant's sentiments, "I'm appalled by this man (Cleaver) but if we limit him, where will we stop?" were echoed by the others.

At a critical point in the debate, Berkeley biologist Robley C. Williams, president of the statewide Academic Council who was instrumental in helping Hitch devise his compromise, reminded regents: "You are not running a toy factory here... This is a great university... which requires the enthusiastic cooperation of its faculty."

"I fear this will quickly evaporate," he concluded, if faculty wishes for an academically-controlled Cleaver appearance are overridden. "I will resign immediately," he said, "as president of the Biology Council," another post he holds.

Following repeated verbal sparring with Regent Edwin P. Pauley, of Los Angeles, Hitch agreed to change his resolution, from two permissible

guest appearances in any quarter, to one.

It was in this form, modeled upon the so-called "Harvard Plan" for controlling guest lectureships, that final compromise was reached.

The adopted resolution, in addition to limiting outside teachers, calls for the setting of "explicit academic standards" for future experimental courses and speakers. The statewide Academic Senate was asked to complete and return their recommendations before the trustees' January meeting.

In censuring the sponsoring faculty group, regents held they have no wish to curtail or hamper future experimental programs "which are quite beneficial to the university."

Their wrist-slapping involved only the single course, they insisted. President Hitch and Regent William E. Forbes of Los Angeles abstained from this vote.

Some 200 university-age spectators & many with beards, long hair and hippie attire — maintained decorum throughout the meeting. Spectators, apparently group leaders, ordered them to "shut up" when ever they began to jeer or applaud a floor action.

Uniformed campus police, strategically scattered throughout the auditorium, proved unneeded.

The afternoon's only genuine humor occurred when a regent, referred to "Elvis Presley" as the "troublemaker" then hastily corrected himself, and when another member declared "the board of regents should be censured" instead of Board of Educational Development.

In a separate action, dealt with in closed session, "deep concern" was expressed by regents "over the lack of propriety of recent dramatic presentations" at Berkeley and other campuses.

The play, it later was learned, was "Ergo," a psychiatric study of Nazi Germany with strong sexual overtones.

## LSD 'Blackout' Defense Denied in Knife Death

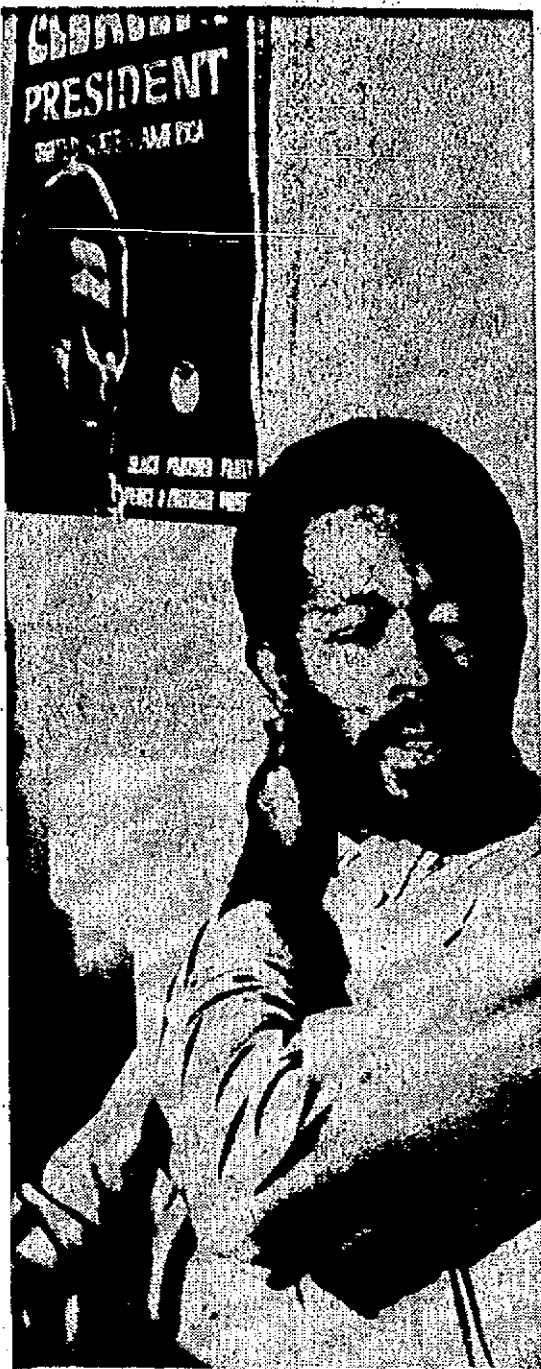
LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The state court of appeal has ruled that a claim of being influenced by LSD is not a defense against a murder charge, it was disclosed Friday.

The court affirmed the Oct. 31, 1966, second-degree murder conviction of Eugene Ralph Guidi, 29.

Guidi is believed to be the first person in the United States to be convicted of murder in a case where a defendant claimed he did not know what he was doing because of an LSD blackout.

Superior Court Judge Robert Feinerman tried the case without a jury and sentenced to Guidi to a five-year-to-life prison term.

Guidi was convicted of the shooting and stabbing death of Patricia Ann O'Shea, 28, in her apartment in Hollywood.



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER TO LECTURE AT UC Regents Override Wishes of Gov. Ronald Reagan —AP Wirephoto

## Say Anti-Semitism on Fortas Untrue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., accused the White House Friday of trying to fan anti-Semitism into an issue in the fight over Abe Fortas's nomination to be chief justice.

He said he is concerned by what he believes are indications that "the White House, indirectly and directly, is trying to stir this up and make it a big issue, even though there is no basis for it."

Fortas would be the nation's first Jewish chief justice if his nomination, submitted by President Johnson on June 26, is confirmed by the Senate.

Griffin, a leader of the fight to block confirmation, told newsmen there has been "a manufactured effort to try to fan this anti-Semitism business." At another point he called it a "deliberate effort."

"I think it's emanating right from the White House," he said adding, "it's flopped and backfired on them, but they are still trying."

Asked about the basis for his statements, Griffin referred to reports from other senators and from aides of senators.

He said he knows of no senator who is basing his judgment on Fortas's religion and also said he has found "many people in the Jewish community" who regard it as a phony issue.

Senate debate on the controversial nomination to elevate Fortas from an associate justice of the Supreme Court to chief justice is to start next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said that examination of Fortas's record in obscenity cases "clearly refutes the charge he favors smut." Hart is "leading in the fight for confirmation."

After prolonged hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination, 11 to 6, but opponents are planning a filibuster which they are confident will prevent a vote in this session of Congress.

## \$342,443 Road Job Awarded

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The State Dept. of Public Works has announced the awarding of a \$342,443 contract to a San Pedro firm for a landscaping project on the San Diego Freeway.

Beautification of the 2.9-mile stretch of freeway between Beach Boulevard and the vicinity of Brookhurst Street in Fountain Valley will be performed by the A. P. Gaudetti Landscaping Corp.

## Senate's Watchdogs Warn of Censoring College Plays

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A special Senate committee warned Friday that the Legislature will assume the role of censor if plays like "The Beard" are produced again on state college campuses.

The Committee on Pornographic Plays made the warning in a 200-page report which also includes extensive excerpts from two plays which the lawmakers consider obscene.

The report, containing parts of "The Beard" and "The Dutchman," pictures taken by San Francisco police during a production of "The Beard" and excerpts from an underground newspaper, was made available free to the public.

Sen. James E. Whitmore, R-La Habra, committee chairman, said 1,500 copies of the report were printed at state expense.

The State Printing Office said billing for legislative publications is done through a computer system and no figures would be available for about a week.

THE five-member committee investigated the plays after they were produced last November on the campus of California State College at Fullerton. The college is in Whitmore's district.

"It would be far better to have the administration of the colleges accept their responsibilities and put an end to this sort of conduct themselves," Whitmore said, "but if they do not do so, there is also no question but that the Legislature will step in, rightly or wrongly, and do it for them."

The report also includes testimony presented to the committee. It is available

for the asking.

Whetmore said the committee concluded that no one appears willing to accept responsibility for activities on the campus and "the administration and professors appeared to place themselves and their judgment above and beyond that of the Legislature and the public."

Senate President Pro Tem Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, not a member of the committee, told newsmen the report was released because "I think you've got to get down now and call a spade a spade and wake them (the public) up to what is going on."

## Heart Storage for Grafts Seen

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Doctors soon will be able to store hearts for transplanting, a Denver surgeon says.

Dr. Thomas Starzl told newsmen at the American Academy of General Practice convention that no hearts have been transplanted from storage yet "but the day isn't far off."

He said surgeons already are able to store kidneys and livers up to 12 hours before a transplant.

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## Slain Soldier Left Legacy for Hippies

BROWNSBURG, Ind. (UPI) — Army Sgt. Jeffrey A. Davis, who was killed in Vietnam Sept. 4, left a legacy for "the guys with the long hair and protest signs."

Mrs. Janet Davis, his bride of four months, said he wrote the letter last Nov. 1 before he entered the service.

It was marked "To be opened only in the event of my death."

"It is too bad I had to die in another country. The United States is so wonderful, but at least I died for a reason and good one," he wrote.

His letter said he died not only for his wife and their relatives but also "for others who enjoy this wonderful country."

"I died for the guys with the long hair and protest signs. The draft card burners, the hippies, the anti-everything people who have nothing better to do. The college kids

who think they shouldn't have to serve because they are too good—I died so these people could have a little longer time to try to get straightened out in life. God knows they need it."

"I died so these members of the 'young generation' could have the right to do what they do. To protest, have long hair, go to the college of their choice, wear weird clothes and run around mixed up with no direction at all. I died so they could protest the war I fought and died in. I died for the United States."

## Free Press Seeks Police Credentials

The Los Angeles Free Press, an underground weekly newspaper, asked Superior Court help Friday in obtaining press credentials from the police and sheriff's departments.

The petition, filed by attorney Richard E. Posell and later signed by lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union, charged the departments' denial of credentials had impaired the paper's ability to gather news freely and was an unlawful restriction of free speech and press. Press credentials are required by law enforcement officials before newsmen can pass through police or fire department lines at the scene of an incident under investigation.

## Postpone Kidnap Hearing

A preliminary hearing for accused kidnaper Robert Lee Dacy of Lakewood was postponed for a week Friday when the prosecution requested additional time for the victim's family to get over the initial shock of the abduction.

Dacy is charged with two counts of kidnapping and one of assault with a dangerous weapon against a federal officer stemming from the abduction Aug. 28 of Stanley Stafford Jr., 4, of Beverly Hills.

Beverly Hills Municipal Judge George Zucker continued the hearing to Sept. 27.

Neither the boy nor his parents, banker Stanley Stafford and Mrs. Joanne Stafford, were in court.

Dacy, 39, of 6108 E. Tanglewood St., was arrested Aug. 30 after a high-speed chase through south Los Angeles.

FBI agents rammed the auto, with the boy inside, to halt it.

## Nixon in Philadelphia, 'Outdraws' Humphrey

(Continued from Page A-1)

insurance broker said she thought Nixon had matured considerably since his early political years. She said she had originally preferred to see someone such as New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy as president, but now felt able to comfortably vote for Nixon.

MRS. Mather said she made up her mind Friday morning after reading a Nixon speech in which he pledged that his administration would listen to dissenters before setting policy.

Earlier in the day, Nixon rode triumphantly through downtown Philadelphia, cheered by thousands. Observers credited him with outdrawing—both in numbers and enthusiasm—a turnout for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who 10 days ago traveled the same motorcade route.

Torrents of confetti and ticker tape showered down on Nixon as he stood atop the back of an open convertible—his arms outstretched, signaling the "V" for victory sign, his knee securely braced in the grip of a Secret Service man.

POLICE Commissioner Frank Rizzo settled on a crowd estimate for the 15-block motorcade of 250,000 to 300,000. At Humphrey's Sept. 9 visit here, Rizzo originally esti-

mated 250,000 persons lined a similar route but later in the day revised it to 125,000.

Newsmen who covered both appearances—each of which coincided with the noontime lunch hour—generally agreed that many thousands more were on hand for Nixon than for Humphrey. They also concluded that the enthusiasm shown for the Republican candidate was considerably greater than that shown for Humphrey.

Both men drew sizable numbers of individuals and groups who denounced them in signs and verbally, but where Humphrey's critics carried signs saying such things as "Murderer" and screamed epithets at him, Nixon's opponents held aloft such signs as "Nix on Nixon" and for the most part confined their vocal comments to sporadic booing.

THE motorcade was forced to halt four times by the surge of crowds. Twice Nixon jumped from the car to shake hands with enthusiastic admirers.

Nixon planned to spend today touring suburban shopping centers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He also scheduled a visit to one of the nation's few Negro-owned shopping centers in a big-city ghetto. It will mark the first time in the campaign that Nixon has gone to a ghetto to area seeking votes.

Your family deserves the best—and, family, will receive the best!

*N. Jack Dilday*

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# Ramsey's Still a Jazzman, Despite 'In Crowd' Crowd

By MIKE DOAN

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Rock numbers made Ramsey Lewis popular, but he insists on playing far-out jazz.

"When 'The In Crowd' became a hit, the critics thought I had gone pop and commercial," Lewis said. "Actually I haven't changed my style a bit."

The Chicago-born piano player has been performing in clubs for 16 years, but was known until 1965 only to jazz fans.

Then he took "The In Crowd," which had already been a recording hit, and included it in an album at the suggestion of a waitress.

"I had been recording pop hits for years," he said, "but the time was right and it caught on."

Lewis followed with "Wade in the Water," "Hang on Sloopy" and "A Hard Day's Night" to move up in the popular music field.

Some of his albums have been all-pop, but when he began giving concerts he stuck to the long jazz numbers and only included two or three of his hits.

"My forte is the way I play music, they come for what I do and that includes other songs besides the pop hits," he said.

Lewis, 33, has been married 14 years and has six children in Chicago, where he began playing piano at age 6.



RAMSEY LEWIS  
Hasn't Changed Style

## BOOK REVIEWS

# Vivid Tales of Calvalry Days

JOHN SPRING'S ARIZONA, Edited by A. M. Gustafson. University of Arizona Press, \$7.50.

The more things change, the more they are the same.

John Spring wrote, in these reminiscences, about the GIs of the 1860s, the Regular Army men in Arizona.

He remembers one Reg-

ular Army old-timer:

"Sergeant Grew was a jolly Irishman who had seen much service and who loved liquor. In fact he boasted sometimes in a jocular manner that he had 'made away' in his lifetime with whisky enough to float a modern-sized squadron of men-of-war. Still, he was never found unfit for duty; he either selected the time for his heavy libations when his services were not urgent, or if unexpectedly called for, he would sober up in the space of a few minutes."

JOHN SPRING was a Swiss youth of good education who volunteered and was wounded in the Civil War, and re-enlisted and was sent to Arizona with the Regular Army. His reports from the frontier, to the National Tribune in the nation's capital, were among the most vivid pictures of life in the army in the West, the hardships and Indian dangers, and the way in which people lived.

He had a keen eye for the scenic beauties, but it is to people that he devotes his main interest.

Spring, who became a pioneer Arizona educator, made these perceptive reports in 1902 and 1903, and there are none better.

Clara Lee Tanner. University of Arizona Press, \$15.

Clara Lee Tanner, a University of Arizona anthropologist since 1928, has done what must have been a herculean job, but was certainly a labor of love, in giving us the first book that covers all the art crafts of the Southwestern Indians. The illustrations, particularly those in color, are nothing less than marvelous, the text lucid and unpedantic. "My words cannot equal the beauty of the Southwestern Indian craft pieces," she says with proper modesty, but there is beauty in lucid expression.

She discusses the plaited basketry of the Hopi, Papago, Pima and Jemez Indians; the wicker basketry of Paiute, Havasupai, Walapai, Apache, Hopi and the Rio Grande Pueblos; the coiled basketry of Navajo, Mohave, Apache and other tribes. She writes of the prehistoric and historic backgrounds of the basketries, as she does of the textiles, pottery, silver and jewelry and the famous Kachina dolls of the Hopi, Zuni and Rio Grande Pueblo Indians. Such lesser crafts as drums, flutes, rattles, fiddles, bead work are not slighted. The book is a delight for the lover of matters Indian and of the arts.

## MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

**THE SWIMMER** — While carrying out his impulsive plan of swimming home cross-country by way of his neighbors' pools, exurbanite Burt Lancaster's encounters with people from his past reveal a life of futility and frustration. Adults and mature young people.

**THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR** — Insurance sleuth Faye Dunaway suspects thrill-seeking millionaire Steve McQueen of

master-minding a bank robbery, and proceeds to prove it. Adults.

**THE ODD COUPLE** — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau in lively comedy about two men who set up housekeeping together when their wives leave them. Adults, mature young people.

**THE GRADUATE** — Serious satire about a young man who breaks out of the materialistic world of his elders, but not before being seduced by an older woman. Adults, mature young people.

**THE FOX** — Latent lesbian relationship between two young women on isolated Canadian farm is shattered with arrival of an attractive man. Adults.

**THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE** — Sly, jazzy musical spoofing fun and fancies of Roaring 20s. Stars Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, Mary Tyler Moore. General audience.

## Mountain-Land Gyp Hit a Sort of Piker's Peak

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — The government says an Asheville man arrested Friday sold thousands of acres of mountain land he didn't own, some of it in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Clyde J. Leeson, 40, a real estate developer, was indicted by a federal grand jury on 12 counts of using the mails to defraud.

Leeson is charged with selling more than 90,000 acres three times. Of the 90,000 acres, 60,125 are in the park.

Leeson, who was indicted by a federal grand jury at Statesville Tuesday, surrendered to a U.S. marshal at Asheville Friday. He was held under \$10,000 bond. Arraignment is scheduled in November.

## \$115,000 Recovered in Truax Embezzling

BERKELEY (UPI) — The Association of Bay Area Governments has recovered about \$115,000 of the half million dollars embezzled by its former assistant director, Thomas Truax.

Arthur Harris, who was hired to attempt recovery of the funds, said proceedings are under way which may regain "a substantial amount" of the funds still missing.

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**THE GRADUATE**  
AT THE CREST

NOW AT ALL  
WEST COAST  
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COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
WEST COAST  
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**DORIS DAY**  
"WITH SIX  
YOU GET  
EGGROLL"

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OPEN NOON  
**"WHERE WERE YOU  
WHEN THE LIGHTS  
WENT OUT?"**

OPEN 12:45  
Steve McQueen  
Ray Dunaway  
**"THE THOMAS  
CROWN AFFAIR"**  
BOTH COLOR  
"DEVIL'S  
BRIGADE"

ROSSMOOR CENTER  
12535 Los Alamitos  
596-1649  
Free Parking

NOON  
MICHAEL  
CAINE  
**"DEAD  
FALL"**  
DEAN MARTIN  
**"BANDOLERO"**

IMPERIAL  
317 E. Ocean Blvd.  
HE 6-3973  
Burgin Palace

OPEN 12:15  
JACK LEMMON  
WALTER  
MATTHAU  
**"THE ODD COUPLE"**  
BOTH COLOR  
"You're a Big Boy Now"

OPEN 12:15  
Sandy Dennis  
**"THE  
FOX"**  
HAYLEY MILLS  
"Family Way"

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**"HANG  
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PETER SELLERS  
**"THE PARTY"**

CLINT EASTWOOD  
**"HANG  
'EM HIGH"**  
ADM. PER  
PETER SELLERS  
**"THE PARTY"**

ROXY OPEN ALL  
NIGHT  
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(from  
lady  
to  
tramp)  
**THE AGONY  
OF LOVE**

the girl  
with  
hungry  
eyes  
THE GIRLS  
WHO PLAYED  
BOTH SIDES  
OF THE FENCE

ADULTS ONLY  
3RD ADULT HIT • YUL BRUNNER  
"POPPY IS ALSO A FLOWER"

NEIGHBORHOOD  
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER  
HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TO 7-1721  
4:15—"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"  
"THE PARTY"

DOWNEY NORWALK  
MIRALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
Cont. 12:30—Disney's "Parent Trap"  
"THE GNOME MOBILE"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 9-5781  
Cont. 12:30—"THE SWIMMER"  
"ASSIGNMENT K"

NORWALK, Norwalk 818-8171  
Kid Mat. 12—"Stranger Returns"  
"DARK OF THE SUN"—4:34

SAN PEDRO  
STRAND, 1028 So. Pacific TE 2-2641  
"HAMMERHEAD"  
"THE STRANGER RETURNS"

TORRANCE  
UNITED ARTISTS 735-4275  
5, 3, 5, 7, 9 & 11 P.M.  
"THE ODD COUPLE"

ROLLING HILLS 313-1001  
4 P.M.—"THE FOX"  
"THE PARTY" ADULTS

WILMINGTON  
GRABARA 831-8411  
"GORATH"  
"THE HUMAN VAPOR"

Drive-In THEATRES  
La Mirada Alhambra, Flamingo 321-2854  
"ANGELS FROM HELL"  
"MINISKIRT MOB"

PARAMOUNT, 14311 Paramount HE 3-4441  
"HANG 'EM HIGH"  
"THE PARTY"

THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE  
**SPACE  
THING**

OPEN DAILY  
2:12 NOON  
**Lyric Movie**

OPEN ALL NIGHT  
**Lyric Movie**

CALL THEATRE  
FOR 2nd FEATURE

SOUTHWEST INDIAN  
CRAFTS AND ARTS. BY

UNITED  
ARTISTS  
217 E. OCEAN  
HE 7-1267

OPEN 12:15  
COLUMBIA PICTURES AND  
HORIZON PICTURES Presents  
**Burt Lancaster  
The Swimmer**  
TECHNICOLOR®

CO-FEATURE  
**ASSIGNMENT  
K**

DOORS OPEN 11:20  
KID CONDITIONED  
SPRING AT  
PALO VERDE  
429-3012

BOX OFFICE 5:15  
KID CONDITIONED  
SPRING AT  
PALO VERDE  
429-3012

ADULTS OVER 16  
FAYE DUNAWAY • STEVE MCQUEEN  
**"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"**  
AUDREY HEPBURN • ALBERT FINNEY  
**"TWO FOR THE ROAD"**

NEWLY OWNED  
**Atlantic**  
5876 ATLANTIC AVE.  
428-4848

OPEN 12:15 — FREE PARKING  
DEAN MARTIN • BOTH COLOR  
**"5 CARD STUD"**  
PLUS CLINT EASTWOOD  
**"HANG 'EM HIGH"**

COMMUNITY  
\*Playhouse\*  
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!  
John Patrick's  
**"Teahouse of the August Moon"**  
PRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M.—\$2.50

ART  
WY & Cherry  
GE 8-3435

THOROUGHLY  
MODERN MILLIE  
Richard Widmark—"MADIGAN"

OPEN DAILY  
2:12 NOON  
**Lyric Movie**

OPEN ALL NIGHT  
**Lyric Movie**

CALL THEATRE  
FOR 2nd FEATURE

THE UNGENTLEMAN-  
LY ART: A History of  
American Political Car-  
toons. By Stephen Hess  
and Milton Kaplan. Mac-

EDWARDS  
**Cinema**  
THEATRE  
HARBOR AT ADAMS, COSTA MESA PHONE 544-3102  
SAN DIEGO FRY, SOUTH TO  
HARBOR BLVD., THEN 1 MILE SOUTH

MATINEES  
DAILY  
**THE GRADUATE**

YOUNG FOLKS MATINEE TODAY  
Pat Boone—"YELLOW CANARY"  
Red Buttons—"5 Weeks in a Balloon"  
ALL SEATS \$60—LAST COMP. SHOW 1:40

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FAYE DUNAWAY • STEVE MCQUEEN  
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AUDREY HEPBURN • ALBERT FINNEY  
**"TWO FOR THE ROAD"**

NEWLY OWNED  
**Atlantic**  
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THOROUGHLY  
MODERN MILLIE  
Richard Widmark—"MADIGAN"

OPEN DAILY  
2:12 NOON  
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TAKE?  
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EAGER-BEAVER  
color! \*

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ONLY LONG BEACH SHOWING

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SPEC. AT 16MM  
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PROGRAM:  
**"The  
HANDIEST  
TOOL  
IN TOWN"**  
IN COLOR

girls, anyone like to  
see them... for un-  
shockable adults only!  
AND MORE

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ALL COLOR  
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Film  
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Thomas  
Crown  
Affair"**

COLOR by Deluxe  
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2ND  
HIT  
**"Devils Brigade"**

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**"Devils Brigade"**

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**"Devils Brigade"**

LAKESWOOD  
HE 5-2531  
OPEN 11:45 A.M.—CONTINUOUS

METROCOLOR  
His Newest  
Tony  
Anthony  
**"THE  
STRANGER  
RETURNS"**

EXCITING ACTION CO-HIT  
Robert Mitchum  
Arthur Kennedy  
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**"Anzio"**  
Technicolor

OPEN NOON  
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TONY ANTHONY'S NEWEST!  
**"STRANGER RETURNS"**  
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FIRST TIME!  
**"ADAM & EVE"**  
**"SPREE"** All Color

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**"DARK OF THE SUN"**

LONG BEACH  
LAKESWOOD  
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Carson at Cherry  
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BURT LANCASTER • COLOR  
**"THE SWIMMER"**  
**"ASSIGNMENT K"**

WESTMINSTER  
HI-WAY 39  
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**"THE GRADUATE"**  
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COMPTON  
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West of Atlantic  
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TOGETHER FOR THE  
FIRST TIME!  
**"ADAM & EVE"**  
**"SPREE"** All Color

PARAMOUNT  
ROSECRANS  
DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood Blvd.  
at Santa Fe Ave.  
634-4151

TONY ANTHONY • COLOR  
**"STRANGER RETURNS"**  
**"DARK OF THE SUN"**

GARDENA  
VERMONT  
DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave.  
at 182nd St.  
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FIRST TIME!  
**"ADAM & EVE"**  
**"SPREE"** All Color

SAN PEDRO  
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Gaffey Street  
So. of Anaheim  
TE 1-3370

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BURT LANCASTER • COLOR  
**"THE SWIMMER"**  
**"ASSIGNMENT K"**

**FOUNTAIN  
VALLEY**  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fry, at  
Breakfast Fry, So.  
962-2481

TOGETHER FOR THE  
FIRST TIME!  
**"ADAM & EVE"**  
**"SPREE"** All Color

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LAKESWOOD  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fry,  
at Santa Fe Ave.  
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STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR  
**"Thomas Crown Affair"**  
PLUS WILLIAM HOLDEN—COLOR  
**"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"**

BUENA VISTA  
LINCOLN  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln near  
Ja 7-2223

STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR  
**"Thomas Crown Affair"**  
PLUS WILLIAM HOLDEN—COLOR  
**"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"**

STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR  
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PLUS WILLIAM HOLDEN—COLOR  
**"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"**

happy birthday  
**Mickey**  
THIS SUNDAY AT DISNEYLAND  
September 22 • 9 AM - 9 PM  
It's Mickey's Birthday  
and YOU get the presents!  
Every child, 11 years of age or under, will receive a gift  
from Mickey Mouse.  
Among his surprise gifts are:  
• Schwinn Bicycles • Kodak periscopes • Camation ice  
cream • Mickey Mouse and Friends records • Revell  
Space Man Model Kits • Kola Killa dolls from Mattel  
• 6-pack cartons of Coca-Cola • Whitman Tell-a-Tale  
Books • Disneyland Ticket books • (No purchase required)  
Extra-special birthday activities include:  
AT 4:00 PM—a giant birthday parade honoring Mickey  
and featuring over 40 of his Disney character friends.  
PLUS, ON STAGE—a birthday surprise show starring  
Disneyland's Kids of the Kingdom.  
Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00 and 7:30 PM  
**Disneyland**  
OPEN — WED, THRU SUN. • CLOSED MON, & TUES.



THE BERRYS



ARCHIE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Word with dash or happy

5. Theatrical family name

9. Additional

13. Loomed

14. Distinctive air

15. Nightclub

16. Frosted

17. Tableware

19. Long-necked beast

21. Intaminate

22. Deposit

23. Eat into

24. Refuge

27. Potbelly

31. Arthurian lady

32. Indian tree

33. Crazy

34. Past time

35. Ready

37. Miss Farrow, actress

38. Sculptural form

40. Work unit

41. Interior

42. Permeate

44. Laughable

45. Treads

46. Daughter of Loki

47. Scandinavian

49. Weight-watcher

50. Security device

54. Dwarf

**DOWN**

1. Drink

2. Places

3. Assert

4. Rode a bike

5. Crazy

6. Regulation

7. Period

8. Wet

9. Seed plant dusts

10. In the flesh

11. Western tribe

12. Indian weights

15. Injunction

18. Flaky precipitation

20. Enthusiast

23. Without certain organs

24. Sympathy

25. Umbrage

26. Stringed instrument

27. Remainder: abbr.

28. Famous friend

29. Bulbous plant

30. Bored

32. Varies

35. Horse opera

36. Rage

39. Rather

41. Succeed against odds: 2 words

43. Skyward trend

44. Nourished

46. Lower regions

47. Musical pairs

48. Concerning: 2 words

49. Slide

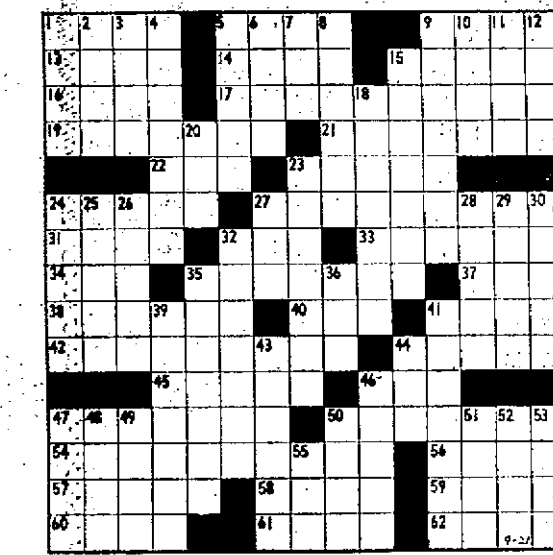
50. Founding father

51. Shape

52. Give over

53. Joint

55. Animal park



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Sunday**

Your birthday today: Change is shared by all those born today. For most the changes coming up will be drastic and may involve loss of material assets. As opposed to your misfortune, this change may simply be a dramatic reorganization of physical property. Those born late in the day may have serious and noncritical problems in the future of their individual horoscopes and in a good balance.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Hasty or a firm action today leads to be drastic and may involve loss of material assets. As opposed to your misfortune, this change may simply be a dramatic reorganization of physical property. Those born late in the day may have serious and noncritical problems in the future of their individual horoscopes and in a good balance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** This marks the turning point in the lives of those born today. The changes coming up will be drastic and may involve loss of material assets. As opposed to your misfortune, this change may simply be a dramatic reorganization of physical property. Those born late in the day may have serious and noncritical problems in the future of their individual horoscopes and in a good balance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 20):** Home conditions are very good and your family is less than usual. You may find it some time later in the day to find a change in your feeling for the future.

**LEO (July 21-Aug. 20):** Your neighborly and friendly nature today is very good. Your family is less than usual. You may find it some time later in the day to find a change in your feeling for the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20):** Pressure is on your resources. Think through today and you may find a change in your feeling for the future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20):** Your slighter posture today becomes manifest. If you are a lover, your love life is very good. If you are a friend, your friendship is very good. If you are a neighbor, your neighborly nature is very good. If you are a family member, your family is less than usual. You may find it some time later in the day to find a change in your feeling for the future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20):** Prepare for a change in your feeling for the future. Your family is less than usual. You may find it some time later in the day to find a change in your feeling for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20):** Prepare for a change in your feeling for the future. Your family is less than usual. You may find it some time later in the day to find a change in your feeling for the future.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19):** Attendance at church is indicated as very important. People at arrangements may receive beyond reach. Journeys are not to get off to confusing starts and should be postponed.

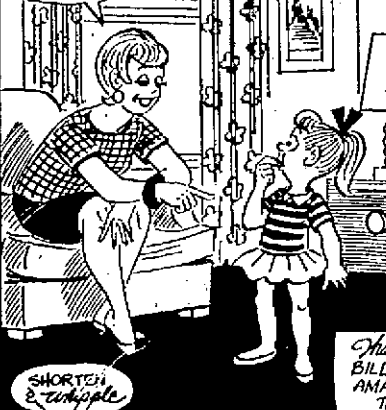
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Complex reorganizations in family or marital affairs can be brought on by an unusual handling of money. Any electrical equipment should be used with strict regard for safety.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** The world suddenly has a different feeling. Odd circumstances give much concern. Accidents, from petty mischief upward, may happen anywhere.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

IN PICKING HER OWN BIRTHDAY GIFTS, MRS. CARBUNCLE LEANS STRICTLY TO LUXURIES—



BUT COMES POP'S TURN...SUDDENLY SHE'S THE SOUL OF PRACTICALITY!

By Shorten and Whipple



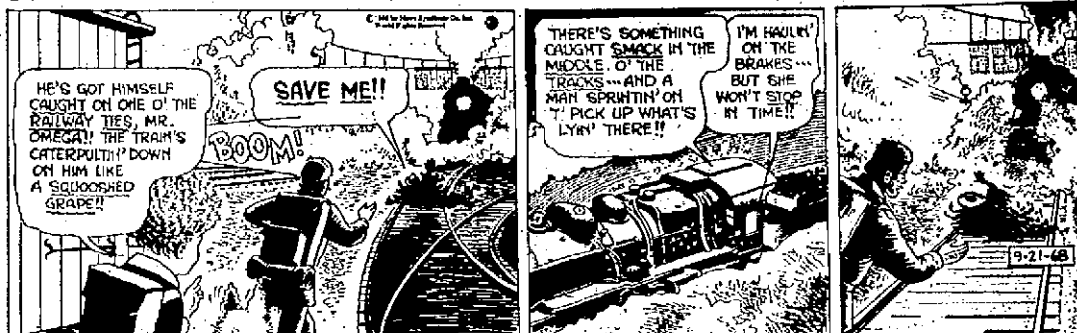
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



B C



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



ANIMAL CRACKERS



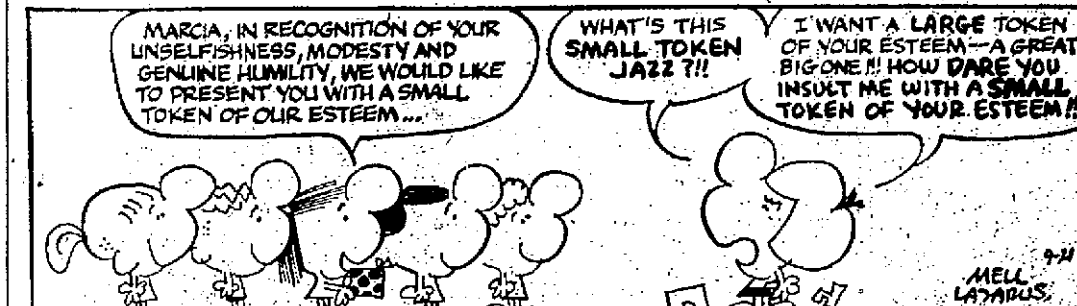
EB and FLO



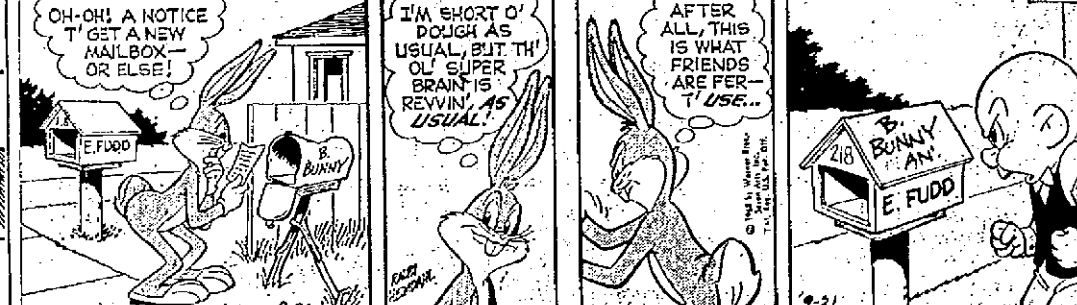
TUMBLEWEEDS



MISS PEACH



BUGS BUNNY



JACKSON TWINS





# Underdog Hubert Chides, Challenges, Knocks Nixon

By AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In the free-swinging, "Give 'em Hell" style of a modern-day Harry Truman, vice president Hubert H. Humphrey is trying desperately to lower the odds against his underdog presidential candidacy.

But unlike Truman, who paved the way to an upset win in 1948 by attacking a do-nothing Congress, Humphrey is relentlessly zeroing in on his Republican opponent, Richard Nixon.

Humphrey has stepped

up his attack of Nixon in the past two days, using all the impressive array of oratorical weapons at his command in trying to portray Nixon as a man of unsure convictions, unsettled philosophies and untested mettle.

At a tumultuous Boston street rally, before a placid South Dakota water and power conference, on a bucolic Southern Illinois farm, from the historic home of Abraham Lincoln and at a party fund raiser in Kentucky, Humphrey keeps Nixon's name before his audiences.

Humphrey, who openly

acknowledges the uphill battle that the polls warn him of, hopes first of all to force Nixon to face him in a no-holds-barred debate. Humphrey knows, as does Nixon, that the underdog has the most to gain from such a confrontation.

To achieve this Humphrey is even willing to let third party candidate George Wallace join the debate, but he makes no attempt to conceal the fact that it is Nixon whom he wants to debate.

Standing on the steps of Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill., Friday, Humphrey challenged Nixon for at least the 10th time in two days to meet him in debate.

He charged Nixon with evading the key issues of the campaign declaring, "I think it's time we stopped

ROBERT HUMPHREY, 24, son of the vice president, with his wife Donna, points to his neck as he discusses his bout with cancer of the lymph gland while talking to newsmen in Sacramento. Robert said he had the operation three years ago and is cured. He is currently on a campaign tour for his dad.

passing like ships in the night... I think it's time we discussed our differences—openly, forthrightly, face-to-face—in Peoria, in Springfield... or on a television network."

Humphrey's secret weapon against Nixon appears to be ridicule.

Citing Nixon's statement

that he has taken a firm position on 167 issues, Humphrey jibed, "I want to tell you, Mr. Nixon's firm positions would make Jello look like concrete."

Earlier Friday, while visiting a farm near Springfield, Humphrey climbed in the driver's seat of a self-propelled grain combine and chided Nixon for saying in Iowa last week that he could "plow a straight furrow with a compicker."

Thursday night, speaking in Sioux Falls, S.D., Humphrey told a water and power cooperative meeting that "some people say there's a 'new Nixon', and some say there's only the 'old Nixon', but what I'm worried about is the real Nixon."

At a Democratic gala that kicked off his Kentucky campaign Friday night, Humphrey told a Louisville crowd of supporters that Nixon has equivocated on the major issues, that he is "more

intent on playing it safe than providing the American people with hard answers to tough questions."

Humphrey's strategy was no better illustrated than in his Friday speech from the Lincoln home in Springfield. After charging Nixon, who had been in Illinois the day before, with "avoiding me," Humphrey ticked off the various issues which he claims Nixon has "straddled the fence" and been inspecific, including firearm controls, the Senate confirmation of Justice Abe Fortas, the 1954 school desegregation ruling, the farm program and the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Then, as if he were actually debating Nixon, Humphrey asked, "Mr. Nixon, where do you stand?"

It's a question Humphrey will be asking again and again in the days and weeks to come as he tries to transform himself from underdog to come-from-behind winner.

# Demo, GOP Chiefs Vow a Clean Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic and Republican party leaders shook hands Friday on a pledge to fight clean during the election campaign and agreed their biggest problem was not each other but "shouting, screaming" hecklers.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, sponsor of Friday's

ceremony, to work on political disruption as well as candidates.

Charles P. Felt, the committee chairman, said he agreed with O'Brien but his committee was too busy with the campaign to take on hecklers too.

"I DON'T think we can undertake it," he told O'Brien.

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss noted that both Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon had denounced the hecklers.

He said he agreed that their tactics "certainly are not conducive to objective campaigning."

A reporter asked O'Brien whether he feared dirty Republican campaign tactics against Hubert H. Humphrey. He answered by criticizing demonstrators.

"I am apprehensive about some of the campaign procedures that are developing against both candidates, on the part of those who engage in crowd action, reviling the candidate, trying to disrupt political meetings," he said.

## Wallace Roasts U.S. High Court

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — American Independent Party candidate George C. Wallace peeled off his coat and piled into the federal government Friday, promising to put the judiciary "in its place" when he gets to be president.

Wallace, on a whirlwind tour of Florida, spoke before a crowd of 10,000 at the Leon County fairgrounds in Tallahassee before flying to this ocean resort for a rally.

Wallace roasted federal judges from the Supreme Court on down and said if he is elected to the White House he will seek a constitutional amendment to let the Senate review the qualifications of federal judges after they have been on the bench six or eight years.

Taking off his coat and speaking in shirtsleeves from the back of a flatbed truck, Wallace called the federal judiciary "a sorry outfit" that should be "put in its place."

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## Humphrey to Address Seal Beach Oldsters

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will address senior citizens in a Leisure World, Seal Beach, rally at 10 a.m. Wednesday during his second California campaign visit within two weeks.

Humphrey's visit, which opens with a 5:30 p.m. Tuesday public rally on his arrival at the Imperial Highway side of Los Angeles International Airport, was announced as hundreds of key western states Democrats planned to meet in Los Angeles this weekend to mesh some gears in the party's stalled campaign machinery.

JAMES DeWITT, president of the Long Beach senior Citizens Council, said Friday he had been advised "from Washington" of the local area visit. DeWitt said senior citizens will be provided free bus transportation to the Leisure World amphitheater. Buses will depart from 728 Elm Ave. at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, he said.

The Vice President will tape a segment of the Joey Bishop TV show Tuesday evening after his airport appearance and spend the night at the Century Plaza Hotel.

After Leisure World, he will go to Pepperdine College for a conference with Los Angeles County editors, publishers, elected officials and Pepperdine students. He is scheduled to tape another TV program at 3 p.m. and leave on a 4:30 p.m. flight to

Sacramento where he will address a state meeting of the AFL-CIO.

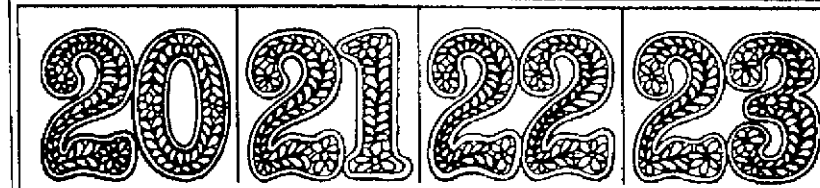
Humphrey strategists will meet at 3 p.m. today with party leaders of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada in the Century Plaza. Speakers will include Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla.; J. D. Williams, regional director of organization for the California campaign; Gordon St. Angelo, an Indiana Democratic leader who will head a get-out-the-vote drive, and Cris Al-drete, in charge of strategy for the Mexican-American and other minority group communities.

SPECIFIC California strategy in an almost immobile Humphrey effort is expected to be talked out at a Sunday Century Plaza meeting of a state campaign steering committee. Included on that committee are the party's new National Committeemen Stephen Reinhardt and Carmen Warschaw, Congressmen Chet Holifield, Edward Roybal and Augustus Hawkins, State Sen. Mervyn Dymally and Democratic State Central Committee southern chairman Leon Cooper.

## Convicts' Golf Game Is Restricted a Bit

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Convicts at Wyoming State Penitentiary have staked out a golf hole behind the prison walls and are taking up golf.

Warden Lenard Meacham has given his approval—with one ground rule. Balls smacked over the prison walls are out of bounds, and players will not be permitted to hunt for them.



## Four day Warehouse Sale.

Warehouse clearance of truly snooty furniture. September 20, 21, 22 and 23. Savings up to 50%!  
Four days only. Lloyd's Warehouse Clearance. Tremendous savings on furniture, lamps, carpeting, bedding and accessories. Everything (except a few fair traded items) on sale.

Fine furniture from Drexel, Heritage, Metz, National, Karges, Marge Carson and Century. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday until nine during Sale. Terms, of course, **Heritage** hand-crafted market samples. "Once in a lifetime" offering of

custom made Heritage bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture. Fantastic savings on these one-of-a-kind pieces!  
**LLOYD'S**  
of Long Beach  
4141 Atlantic at Carson.  
Phone 424-1641, 636-2439

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NECK AND SHOULDER PAIN  
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You've seen it on TV, in magazines, and heard it on the radio.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE have discovered this dynamic new concept of body care. You can get this information FREE on your free color booklet "Research Reports" with full information on the Niagara Relaxation Chair and the hospital tested doctor-used Cyclo-Massage method.

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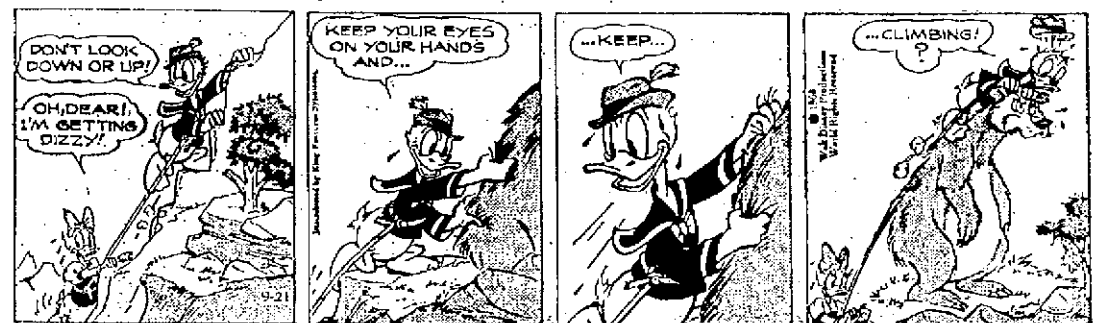
### ARROW ELECTRONICS

4800 Long Beach Blvd.  
423-3931—426-5370

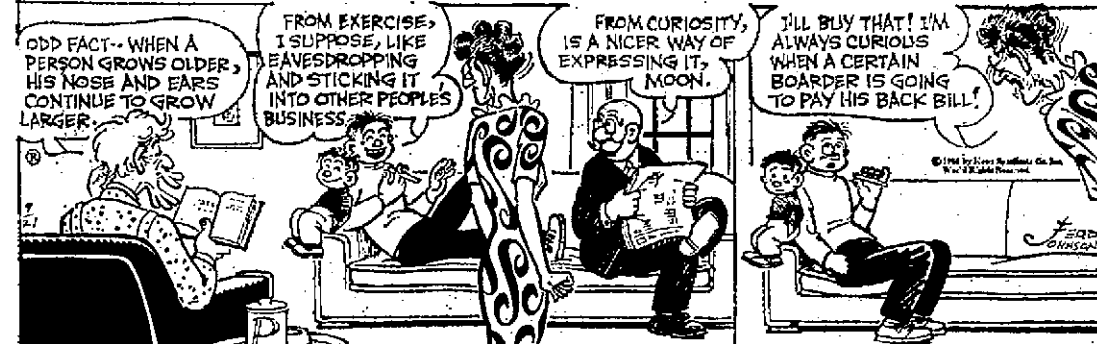
ABBIE AND SLATS—E; Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggon



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd





# Peace in Colleges As Unlikely As in Vietnam

By THOMAS POWERS  
United Press International

The prospects for peace on American college campuses this fall are about as good, and just as hard to predict, as the prospects for peace in Vietnam or the nation's ghettos.

A nationwide survey by United Press International of college newspaper editors indicates that all the old issues will still be there when students resume classes this month. One thing clear is that the Republican and Democratic national conventions did nothing to soothe student feelings about Vietnam and American racial problems.

Several editors said they felt a renewed struggle was already under way and that its first battle was fought on the streets of Chicago. And the feeling runs deep that the Democratic convention was rigged against Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

ONE EFFECT of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's nomination was to end presidential politics as a major issue on campuses this year. Few editors predicted any significant activity on behalf of either major party, and nowhere, with the sole exception of the University of New Mexico, did there appear to be anything like genuine enthusiasm for the Democratic nominee.

The radicals had, of course, been hoping for this all along. Leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Columbia University in New York and the University of Michigan have said they expect wide support from members of the incoming class, largely be-

cause of McCarthy's defeat in Chicago.

At UC Berkeley, student editor Konstantin Berlandt said he thinks the presidential campaign "will heighten campus activity," noting that "the 1964 free speech movement grew out of that year's campaign."

In the first six months of this year, according to a survey conducted by the National Student Association, there were 221 major demonstrations at 101 colleges across the country. Occupation of buildings was involved in 59 cases and 10 were accompanied by "considerable violence."

FBI DIRECTOR J. Edgar Hoover is expecting even worse this fall. In the September issue of the FBI's monthly law enforcement bulletin, Hoover predicted "revolutionary terrorism" on campuses. The SDS, he said, plans "to launch a widespread attack on educational institutions."

He warned that it would be "foolhardy for educators, public officials and law enforcement officials to ignore or take lightly the revolutionary terror invading college campuses."

College editors surveyed uniformly repeated Hoover's description of student radicals as terrorists, but agreed that the SDS and other groups would be active.

At the University of Illinois and Columbia University the activity has, in fact, already begun. More than 300 Negro students were arrested at Illinois Sept. 10 when they invaded the student union to protest university housing policies. At Columbia the

SDS opened the semester two weeks before classes officially begin Sept. 26 with an attempt to break into a faculty meeting in order to read a statement.

THE UPI survey indicated that one factor affecting the chances for peace on campuses this year is that opponents have had a chance to get to know each other. SDS confrontation tactics will not come as a surprise; university administrations are expected to be a lot quicker to call in police when demonstrations get out of hand than was Columbia last year.

The main issues this year are the same as they were three months ago: Vietnam, racism and the ghettos.

The main difference between the fall semester now beginning and the spring semester which ended three months ago is the hardening stand of the radicals.

None of the college editors interviewed was willing to make a flat prediction of either peace or war on his campus this year, but virtually all of them expected at least some activity. Following is a sampling of some of the more sensitive campuses:

UC Berkeley — A new

tough line by the city of Berkeley, which included a curfew and ban on public meetings during the summer, may "radicalize more students," according to student editor Berlandt.

One critical issue is the regents' prohibition of on-campus organizing of off-campus activity, a prohibition being applied to anti-war protests. Berkeley, scene of a mass sit-in in 1964 and a student strike in 1966, has the usual array of protest groups, including SDS, but Berlandt says all must win wider support before becoming a potent threat. And the support, he adds, is "always potentially available."

UCLA — SDS is a hot-headed group with little sense of tactics. It tore down posters of Viet Cong atrocities last spring and has been suspended from the campus for 15 months. A militant Black Students Union with an exceptionally able leader and the United Mexican-American Students will be pushing for an end to "white racism."

Mike Levett, editor of

the Daily Bruin, states that UCLA had a history of apathy. After Chicago both he and the school care "moving to the left," he said, but added, "The majority still doesn't want to get involved."

San Francisco State College — All the old issues, centering on the Air Force ROTC and the dismissal of a radical member of the faculty for joining a demonstration, are still there. "I think we might have a new radical movement this semester," said Walt Couick, editor of the weekly Phoenix.

SDA and the Black Students Union are both large, active and militant. BSU beat up a Phoenix editor, not Couick, a year ago, and the bitterness has not faded. New President Dr. Robert R. Smith is expected to take a very hard line on demonstrations, partly because of the watchful eyes of Gov. Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction. Rafferty and Reagan have taken a very dim view of student radicals. The radi-

cals take a very dim view of Rafferty and Reagan.

Michigan State University — "MSU still is not an activist campus but it could well become one soon," said Jerry Pankhurst, an editor of the State News. "The seeds are there."

College of the City of New York — "The radicals are in trouble here," said Tom Ackerman, editor of Campus. "The administration is too sensitive to let an issue build up." A year ago there was a prolonged upheaval over cutting down a tree to make room for a "temporary" classroom.

University of Wisconsin — Scott Miller, business manager of the Daily Cardinal, sees appointment of a new chancellor to replace hardlining William Sewell as a principal source of friction. Political pressure has been brought in favor of a hardliner.

A battle between police and students protesting a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter last October caused 70 injuries and left considerable bitterness. SDS chap-

ter is small. Some disenchantment with activism after the October battle, but unrest continues.

Columbia University — Acting President Andrew W. Cordier, who replaced Grayson Kirk, is taking steps to isolate the radicals, particularly the SDA. Dropping of charges and suspensions against many students arrested or disciplined in last spring's upheaval is winning moderate support. Faculty, trustee and student groups are bringing forward concrete proposals for change.

The SDS, however, has been studying the situation all summer. In a

meeting with Cordier four SDS members presented a new and shortened version of the demands which disrupted the campus during April and May. They said Columbia must end "racist and militaristic policies" or "face the consequences."

University of Pennsylvania — Research in bacteriological warfare remains a major issue. Frequent demonstrations since 1965 finally forced the university to move the research off campus to the University City Science Center. Radicals are not satisfied, want all ties with the work completely severed.

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# UCLA Professor Asks Smog-Test for Cars

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

An engineer with a special interest in air pollution proposed Friday that motor cars be subjected to an economy-run format to determine which are "smog hogs."

W. Julian King, professor of engineering at UCLA and coordinator of air-pollution research for UCLA's Department of Engineering, said the public wants such information on car models.

Preliminary studies have already indicated some cars put out four times as much air pollution as other models, King said.

"We know that high-performance, hot-shot engines belch out horrendous amounts of smog," he added.

In general, the big cars are responsible for the

most pollution — but one shouldn't generalize, he warned. A big car might have a relatively low-performance engine, he explained.

"To develop more smog data on cars, we need an economy-run type of test," King said. "It could be sponsored by an oil company or a state agency."

King criticized the adequacy of present legislation to cope with automotive air pollution.

Present laws are too lax in their measurement procedures, he charged.

"They're lax in that they use estimates and approximations," he said.

And the trouble with that approach, he said, is that cars may emit more pollutants than the estimates.

He called the approximation approach in pollution determination "a little short of scandalous."

King said the oxides of nitrogen are becoming a bigger problem in air pollution.

Current smog devices do not control these emissions, he noted, yet high performance engines are putting more of these substances into the atmosphere.

Although a new state law provides for control of the nitrogen oxides beginning with 1971 auto models, the systems to be used for achieving their control have not yet been specified, King said.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

King said one such system — the exhaust-gas recirculation system — can markedly reduce the generation of oxides of nitrogen by auto engines.

Right now, one petroleum firm is testing a fleet of 60 cars with such a system, he said.

The oxides of nitrogen in smog are nitric oxide and nitrogen dioxide. The latter is the more toxic of the two, scientists say. Nitrogen dioxide is considered to be an acutely irritating substance to the respiratory tract.

The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District reports chronic lung disease has been produced in laboratory animals by subjecting them to nitrogen dioxide.

The nitrogen oxides interfere with respiratory-tract function to permit deep penetration of dust into the lungs. The compounds are also responsible for the brownish discoloration seen in smog.

## TEMPORARILY

### Queen Mary Will Lose Her Stacks

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The Queen Mary is about to lose the one thing — or, more precisely, the three things — which distinguish her from other liners, her funnels.

The loss will be only temporary, however. Councilmen will be asked Tuesday to authorize an amendment to the city's contract with Lipsett Inc., to provide for removal of the red-and-black stacks.

Lipsett is removing machinery and equipment from lower decks of the Queen Mary, clearing space for the Museum of the Sea. The firm's officials thought they could accomplish the work without the necessity of removing the funnels.

Progress of the work, however, has made it clear Lipsett cannot meet its scheduled completion date of Oct. 15 and, if they cannot speed up the operation by removing the funnels, they will seriously delay the work of contractors to follow, councilmen were told.

"In removing the funnels," said City Manager John R. Mansell, "the contractor proposes to effect the operation in a manner to preserve to the maximum possible extent the integrity of the existing funnels and to provide for the easiest and most slightly reassembly."

Mansell said removal of the three stacks also will cut the cost of later work on sandblasting and painting and deck repairs.

It also will provide easier and more direct access for museum construction, Mansell said.

### May Add to County Building

By JIM McCAULEY  
From Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors will decide Tuesday whether to approve final plans for a \$2.1-million addition to the Long Beach County Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

Lindon S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, has recommended a go-ahead on instructing the county engineer to file official plans and specifications.

The final blueprints call for building a six-story addition to the east wing of the building, which would provide room for four additional superior courts, one municipal court, public defender office, a juvenile traffic department, a civil service office and other facilities.

Existing trees and shrubs will be boxed, stored and replanted later. It was estimated it will take two years to construct the 60,510-square-foot addition.

The addition would be designed to blend with the existing structure.

The project also involves some remodeling work in the present building, where probation offices are to be revamped.

### L.B. Safety Council

#### Allocation Asked

From Our L.A. Bureau

Chief County Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger Friday recommended a county allocation of \$1,250 to Long Beach Safety Council Inc.

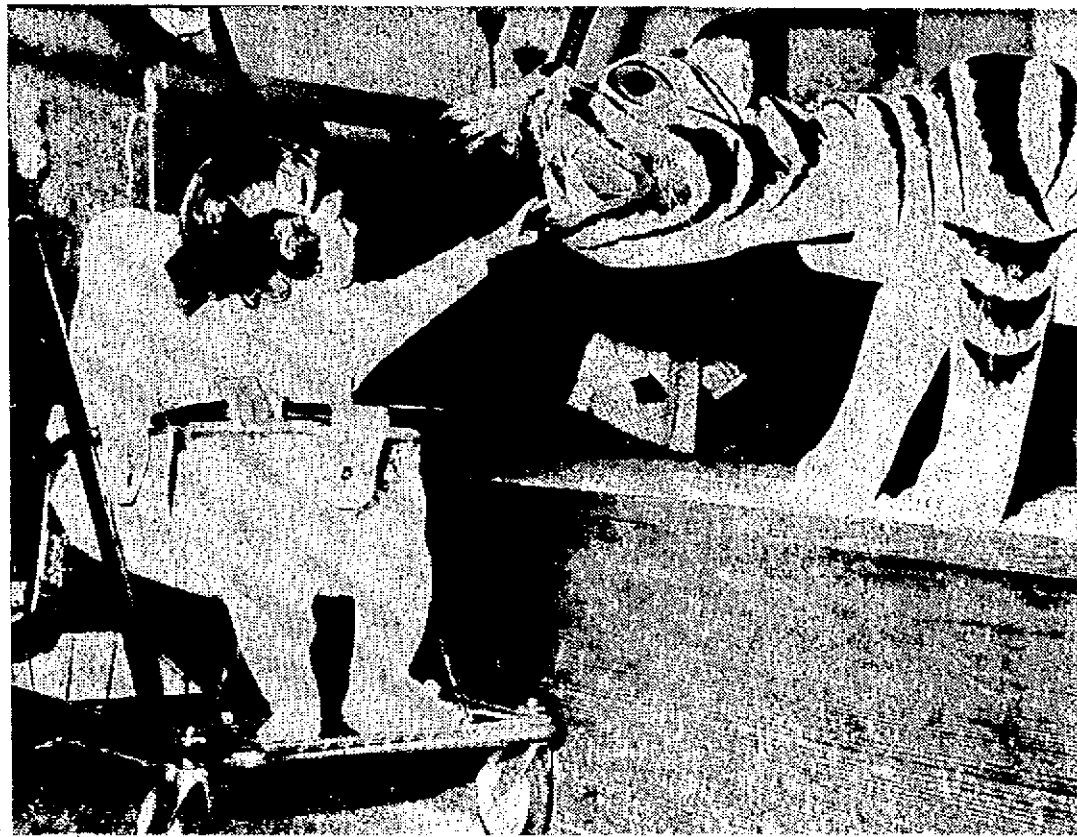
He noted that for several years the county has contracted to aid both the safety councils of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

### Teen-Agers Get Police Training

Twenty-two teen-agers from three law enforcement Explorer Posts will get a taste of recruit training at Orange County Police Academy this weekend.

The Explorers, who belong to Boy Scout units sponsored by the Orange County Sheriff's Department and Orange and Tustin Police Departments, will spend the weekend at the academy at Katella Avenue and the Santa Ana River.

Sgt. Robert Beevers, in charge of the course, said radio communications, defense tactics and law enforcement procedures will be studied.



### Who's Afraid of a Big (Stuffed) Tiger?

Little Amy Wright of Long Beach, who visited "Festivals of Japan" exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright, knows a friendly cat when she sees

one—even if it's lots bigger than the neighborhood kittens. The Wrights helped swell attendance at the fair, which runs through Sept. 29 at Pomona, to near record.

## Trans Cal Airline Ends Week of Service

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Trans Cal Airlines, recently organized local service carrier headquartered in Long Beach, today is ending its first week of expanded service to Visalia and intermediate points.

And in Los Angeles, the first commuter airline service using both helicop-

ters and fixed wing aircraft on the same routes is being launched.

The twice-daily Trans Cal service by eight-passenger Queen Bee aircraft connects Long Beach with Los Angeles International Airport and Visalia on the north-bound route and Delano, Van Nuys and Los Angeles southbound.

Special weekend flights continue each Friday and Sunday evening between Long Beach and Las Vegas. New night air mail routes connecting Los Angeles International, Bakersfield, Fresno, Thermal and the Palm Springs area promise future expansions of passenger service by the Long Beach carrier.

First delivery of 11 Beechcraft 99 airliners on order for Trans Cal expansion plans is scheduled for October. The airline expects delivery of the balance of the 15-passenger miniliners every other succeeding month.

The inaugural flight on

the new Visalia route in a demonstration model of the 99 airliner carried greetings from Los Angeles Mayor Yorty to Visalia Mayor G. R. Ruddell, as well as a party of civic officials including George Hanawalt, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce vice president; Condelaria Arriola, administrative coordinator for Mayor Yorty, and Felix Ontiveros, deputy to Los Angeles Councilman Gilbert Lindsay.

Los Angeles Airways launched the new commuter airline service, using short takeoff and landing planes between San Bernardino and Los Angeles International Airport.

The firm will operate three daily helicopter round-trip flights and seven daily round-trip flights using 18-passenger planes leased from Catalina Air Lines.

The helicopters will fly from San Bernardino Heliport and the fixed-wing planes will fly from Tri-City Airport.



BLACK PANTHER GOES TO JAIL.

### Panther Chief Faces Two Weapon Charges

Kitamba Cha Chuma, also known as Lamar E. Satcher, 26, regional director of the Black Panthers, faces preliminary hearing Oct. 3 on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm following his arraignment Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court.

Cha Chuma was arrested on a warrant after a citizen complained to police the Black Panther threatened him.

He is being held in county jail in lieu of \$6,250 bond.

The suspect, arrested late Thursday at his home at 1826 Cerritos Ave., is currently on parole from a 1962 conviction for armed robbery, police said.

The charges against him are based on a complaint by Benjamin K. Agbeshe, 1496 Walnut Ave., Apt. 17.

Agbeshe, according to police, said he had a dispute with his girl friend and her mother Sunday at Cha Chuma's home. He said he returned later to apologize, but when he

started to leave, Cha Chuma threatened him with a gun.

Officers said they found a .32-caliber pistol in a drawer in the living room of Cha Chuma's house.

### EX-I.P.T CARRIER KILLED IN VIETNAM

Services are pending at Forest Lawn Mortuary for a former Independent, Press-Telegram newspaper carrier killed in action in Vietnam Monday.

Kenneth Farden, 19, who joined the Army last year after graduating from Poly High School, worked in the school's print shop and hoped to practice the printing trade at The Independent, Press-Telegram.

He had carried newspapers for The I.P.T. for five years. Farden is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farden, of 1030 E. Fifth St.; three brothers, Robert, David and Dan; and a sister, Violet.

man was released pending further investigation of the accident.

Miss Velta L. Mayes, 29, of 707 Maine Ave., was seriously injured when her auto was struck by Mrs. Albrecht's careening car, which had been westbound on Sepulveda.

Miss Mayes was admitted to Harbor General.

Officer Kroch said Bowman's truck was northbound on Alameda and Miss Mayes' car was traveling west on Sepulveda.

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Shutdown of the Sunset Beach Sanitary District's sewage treatment plant was recommended Friday as the Santa Ana River Basin Regional Water Quality Control Board met in Anaheim to hear complaints from Huntington Harbour residents.

The board also heard Manager Langdon W. Owen of the Orange County Water District call for a study of water quality and contamination sources of the flow originating in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, part of the Santa Ana River watershed.

Owen suggested the natural flow of water into the Santa Ana River, supplying Orange County's underground basin, should be better protected. The flow "has continued to degrade" for the past 10 years, he said.

A COMMITTEE to be named on the Sunset Beach problem will negotiate with Orange County Sanitation District No. 11 and the city of Huntington Beach to accept the sewage flow from Sunset Beach.

This effluent would be carried to the main sewage treatment plant near the Santa Ana River and Coast Highway.

The Sunset Beach plant was built in 1933 and serves the unincorporated community of about 800 living units and a population which ranges from 1,200 permanent to up to 2,000 during the summer months.

## Hearing Set in Slaying of Samaritan

by RUSS MacDONALD  
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old bus driver charged with the senseless slaying of a Good Samaritan who helped a frightened bartender close his tavern faces preliminary hearing Monday in Long Beach Municipal Court.

A second suspect now in Los Angeles County jail awaiting trial on suspicion of robbery is being questioned in connection with the killing.

William Brint Thomason Sr. of Los Angeles, was booked on suspicion of murder and robbery at Long Beach jail after Los Angeles police detectives arrested him Tuesday on traffic warrants.

lot of Lucky's Doll House Bar, 1400 Cherry Ave.

Police said the gunmen escaped with only \$6 in the Aug. 25 stickup, but shot Jonasson four times as they fled.

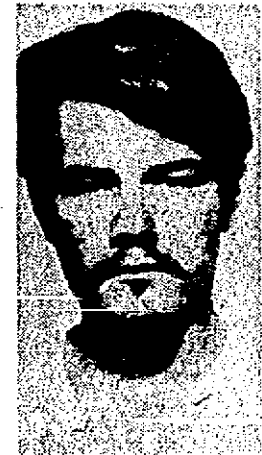
Detectives are questioning Orby Lee Williams, 22, of 23 Elm Ave., already charged with the Aug. 8 robbery of the Long Beach office of Western Union, 214 Locust Ave.

Jonasson, a glassworker, stayed late to help bartender James E. Hutcherson, 37, close his tavern after two men "cased the bar" for a holdup, police said.

The bandits accosted Jonasson, Hutcherson, barmaid Irene Hanson and her husband, Charles, as they walked into the tavern parking lot.

They took \$6 from Hutcherson, then shot Jonasson when he was slow in following commands to lie down on the pavement, police said.

Jonasson lived for more than a week after the shooting. He died Sept. 6.



WILLIAM B. THOMASON  
Jailed in Killing



ORBY L. WILLIAMS  
Being Questioned



KENNETH FARDEN



# N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

B-2—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 21, 1946

### Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

#### WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
1,237	1,012	1,012
Total Issues		
1,237	1,012	1,012
New Issues		
1,237	1,012	1,012
New York Stock Exchange		
1,237	1,012	1,012
American Stock Exchange		
1,237	1,012	1,012

#### WEEKLY SALES

Year to Date	This Week
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012

#### WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Stocks	Bonds
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012

#### STOCK AVERAGES

Index	Value
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012

#### BOND AVERAGES

Index	Value
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012
1,237	1,012

NEW YORK (AP). New York Stock Exchange

Trading for the week:

Yearly High Low Last Net Chg.

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## Week's Wall Street Trend

By **GEOFFREY PARKINSON**  
Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Co.

Shorter term market potential on the upside has decreased, while the prospects of at least a minor correction have increased. While no real selling pressure has developed yet, the market has become significantly overbought on a shorter term basis. Further gains also appear limited by the lack of any real basis of consolidation to support higher levels.

Most important at this juncture is from what level the market begins to pull back ... above or below the 930 level. Failing to establish an upside breakout prior to a correction will represent a failure on the upside. However, a pullback after a decisive breakout will represent a contra-trend move and a good buying opportunity.

Brunswick is a conglomerate. It is no longer just a bowling company. Nonbowling sales have doubled since 1961. Bowling sales represented less than 20 per cent of total sales in 1967, down from 65 per cent in 1961. Brunswick is now represented in the following areas: health and science, boating, school supplies and sporting goods, defense and bowling.

**THE RECENT** uptrend in BC has been supported by a broad trading pattern between the 15-19 levels. A volume penetration of the 19½ level would represent an upside breakout and give a shorter term objective to the 22-23 level and a longer term count to the mid-20s. Near to medium term traders could buy at current levels, while shorter term traders could buy on a volume rally above the 19½ level or on a low-volume dip into the 15-16 area.

Activity continues to increase in the institutional area. Large block transactions reached a hectic pace. However, again there was no decisive trend. Among the issues under large-scale accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are Brunswick, Martin-Marietta, Magnavox, Pan American World Airways. Among the issues under large-scale distribution last week which are regarded unfavorably are Global Marine, General Dynamics, Federated Department Stores and Scientific Data.

**THE RECENT** rotation of interest has centered on the airlines. Once again this area has attempted to stage more than a minor recovery. Tape action has improved enough to support a shorter term rally. However, there has not yet been more than a minor base consolidation and accumulation. Thus, no more than a minor and limited recovery appears likely at this time.

The current interest in the airline group has been fairly broad and uniform. Most issues have turned up a minor upbraid. The stronger issues based on over-technical considerations are National, Northwest and Pan American World Airways. These particular issues are expected to outperform the rest of the group. Pan American has a small upside count to the 29-30 level and National has a small count to the 40-42 area. Northwest has exceeded a small upside count, but real resistance is expected below the mid to high 80s.

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES (AP-FSMN)—Lemon orange prices steady and un- changed.	NEW YORK (AP)
Grapefruit slightly stronger; offer- ings very light. So Cal cots white 25s; 5-7-18; 27s. 5-7-6-00; 42s.	Advances _____ 71
36s. 4-00; 40s. 5-7-5-00; 48s. 4-7-5-00;	Declines _____ 12
36s. 4-00; 42s. 4-00.	Unchanged _____ 15
Ruby red _____ 3.00	New highs _____ 13
Insufficient to	New lows _____ 10
quote. Sinkin Growers reported no residential orange auction price changes.	

LOS ANGELES (AP-SPM)—Alfalfa:  
 US No 1 \$22.00-34.00; US No 2 \$27.00-28.00  
 US No 2 leafy \$29.00-30.00; US No 2  
 grown \$28.00-30.00. Grain hay: No oats  
 \$20.00-34.00; cubes \$35.00-36.00. Carlot hay:  
 rivals: 15 wheat, 1 corn, 2 sorghum,  
 5 flour, 8 barley, 3 hay.

**Poultry and Eggs**

MEAT YORK — Markets  
 Stock: Mixed in moderately active  
 ing.  
 Cotton—Lower.  
 Wheat—Lower; liquidation.  
 Corn—Mostly lower; light trade.  
 Oats—Higher; light trade.  
 Soybeans—Lower; late liquidation.  
 Butcher stock—Steady to 25 cents  
 receipts 4,500; top 21.50.  
 Slaughter sheep—Strong to 30 cents  
 receipts 1,000.

To retailers, E.O.B. distributors' plant—  
Ex. Lg. AA, 495-539; Lg. AA, 439-  
519; Med. AA, 429-455; Small AA,  
249-27.

To retailers delivered in carts—  
Ex. Lg. AA, 525-60; Lg. AA, 51-54; Med.  
AA, 45-48; Small AA, 37-39.

To consumers, retail stores—Ex.  
Lg. AA, 449-469; Lg. AA, 569-589.

ers receipts 3.00%; top 30.75.

## Price Index

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dun & Street's York, weighted-average price

[illegible]

INVESTING	BID ASK	BID ASK	
NEW YORK (API)	16.75 18.50	11.73 12.75	Penn Sa
—The following quotations, supplied by	Corp Ld Cap 13.68 15.14	22.98 21.98	Pa Mut
the National Stock	Crown V 8.22 8.93	9.43 10.19	Phila
	DeVega M 8.09 8.09	9.43 10.25	Penn W

AP Business Writer									
Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Co.									
<p><b>NEW YORK (AP)</b> — The stock market posted a solid week of gains, carrying its advance through five straight sessions.</p> <p>The upswing—interrupted by only the absence of trading Wednesday when the markets were closed over backoffice paper work—had taken fire the previous Friday.</p> <p>Especially encouraging, brokers said, was the breakthrough to higher ground Thursday, following the Wednesday lack of business. It was the first cross-the-board gain for a Thursday since midweek closings began last June.</p> <p>And, brokers said, it was particularly welcome in view of decisions by the exchanges to extend Wednesday closings through the first two weeks in October.</p> <p>The week's statistics showed the Dow Jones Industrial average up 7.21 to 924.42—edging to within a shade of the year's peak of 924.98, attained Sept. 9.</p> <p>Turnover for the four-day trading week was 59,311,130 shares compared with 51,044,440 the previous week.</p> <p>The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 4.1 to 344.1. Of 1,695 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange during the week, 977 advanced and 595 declined. New yearly highs totaled 232 and new lows 21.</p> <p>The week opened with the market pushing ahead in vigorous fashion Monday on the strength of encouraging economic developments.</p> <p>Market analysts said people were beginning to feel that the business outlook was turning out better than had been expected. The rapid pace of automobile and department store sales were seen as indications consumers were ready to spend despite higher income tax bites.</p> <p>By Tuesday, the market was showing little attention to President Johnson's admonition to the auto industry against price increases. Chrysler, which had announced boosts Monday, said it was not rescinding them. Favorable news bolstering Thursday's market was a forecast by the Commerce Department of a further substantial gain in the national production of goods and services, and signs of easing credit restrictions as some banks resumed their prime rate.</p> <p>The pattern continued Friday on no particular impetus.</p> <p>Shorter term market potential on the upside has decreased, while the prospects of at least a minor correction have increased. While no real selling pressure has developed yet, the market has become significantly overbought on a shorter term basis. Further gains also appear limited by the lack of any real base of consolidation to support higher levels.</p> <p>Most important at this juncture is from what level the market begins to pull back... above or below the 930 level. Failing to establish an upside breakout prior to a correction will represent a failure on the upside. However, a pullback after a decisive breakout will represent a contra-trend move and a good buying opportunity.</p> <p>Brunswick is a conglomerate. It is no longer just a bowling company. Nonbowling sales have doubled since 1961. Bowling sales represented less than 20 per cent of total sales in 1967, down from 65 per cent in 1961. Brunswick is now represented in the following areas: health and science, boating, school supplies and sporting goods, defense and bowling.</p> <p><b>THE RECENT</b> uptrend in BC has been supported by a broad trading pattern between the 15-19 levels. Volume penetration of the 19½ level would represent an upside breakout and give a shorter term objective to the 22-23 level and a longer term count to the mid-20s. Near to medium term traders could buy at current levels, while shorter term traders could buy on a volume rally above the 19½ level or on a low-volume dip into the 15-16 area.</p> <p>Activity continues to increase in the institutional area. Large block transactions reached a hectic pace. However, again there was no decisive trend. Among the issues under large-scale accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are Brunswick, Martin-Marietta, Magnavox, Pan American World Airways. Among the issues under large-scale distribution last week which are regarded unfavorably are Global Marine, General Dynamics, Federated Department Stores and Scientific Data.</p> <p><b>THE RECENT</b> rotation of interest has centered on the airlines. Once again this area has attempted to stage more than a minor recovery. Tape action has improved enough to support a shorter term rally. However, there has not yet been more than a minor base of consolidation and accumulation. Thus, no more than a minor and limited recovery appears likely at this time.</p> <p>The current interest in the airline group has been fairly broad and uniform. Most issues have turned up a minor uptrend. The stronger issues based on overall technical considerations are National, Northwest and Pan American World Airways. These particular issues are expected to outperform the rest of the group. Pan American has a small upside count to the 29-30 level and National has a small count to the 40-42 area. Northwest has exceeded a small upside count, but a real resistance is expected below the mild to high 80s.</p>									
<p><b>Citrus Market</b></p> <p>LOS ANGELES (AP/SMM)—Lemon and orange prices steady and unchanged.</p> <p>Grapefruit slightly stronger offering very light. So Cal citrus market.</p> <p>5-10-575; 7-75; 5-75-80; 4-75; 6-60-65; 5-60-65; 4-60-65; 3-60-65; 2-60-65; 1-60-65; 0-60-65.</p> <p>Ruby red supplies insufficient to meet demand. Grapes auctioned price representative orange reported price.</p>									
<p><b>Hay Market</b></p> <p>LOS ANGELES (AP/SMM)—Alfalfa: U.S. No. 1 32.00-34.00; U.S. No. 2 27.00-28.00; U.S. No. 3 22.00-23.00; Grain Rye No. 1 20.00-21.00; Grain Rye No. 2 18.00-19.00; Grain Rye No. 3 16.00-17.00; Grain Rye No. 4 14.00-15.00; Grain Rye No. 5 12.00-13.00; Grain Rye No. 6 10.00-11.00; Grain Rye No. 7 8.00-9.00; Grain Rye No. 8 6.00-7.00; Grain Rye No. 9 4.00-5.00; Grain Rye No. 10 2.00-3.00; Grain Rye No. 11 1.00-2.00; Grain Rye No. 12 0.00-1.00.</p>									
<p><b>Poultry and Eggs</b></p> <p>EGG</p> <p>To retailers, f.o.b. distributors' plant—Ex. Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51.</p> <p>To retailers, delivered in cartons—Ex. Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51; Lp. AA, 49-51.</p> <p>LA, 45-48; Small AA, 47-50.</p> <p>To LA, 45-48; Large AA, 47-50; Med. AA, 45-48.</p> <p><b>POULTRY</b></p> <p>Live, volume packed at ranch—Fryers, 15.00-16.00; Hens, 12.00-13.00; Chicks, 10.00-11.00; Turkeys, 14.00-15.00; Ducks, 12.00-13.00; Geese, 10.00-11.00; Pigeons, 8.00-9.00; Rabbits, 6.00-7.00; Squirrels, 4.00-5.00; Fish, 3.00-4.00; Shellfish, 2.00-3.00; Game, 1.00-2.00; Wildfowl, 0.00-1.00.</p>									
<p><b>INVESTMENT TRUSTS</b></p> <p>Friday's Quotations</p> <p><b>INVESTING</b></p> <p>NEW YORK (AP)—The following are the quotations for the National American Investment Trust, Inc., as reported by the New York Stock Exchange, Inc., for the week ending September 27, 1967.</p> <p>Dealers, Inc., are the exclusive agents for the sale of the shares of the National American Investment Trust, Inc., at the prices at which the shares are being sold.</p> <p>As of 4:00 p.m. Sept. 27, 1967, the following are the quotations for the shares of the National American Investment Trust, Inc., as reported by the New York Stock Exchange, Inc., for the week ending September 27, 1967.</p> <p>(asked) Friday:</p> <p>Abbeidren 10.00-11.00 Admiral 10.00-11.00 Admiral 10.00-11.00 Admiral 10.00-11.00 Admiral 10.00-11.00 Admiral 10.00-11.00 Admiral 10.00-11.00 Admiral 10.00-11.00 Admiral 10.00-11.00 Admiral 10.00-11.00</p>									
<p><b>AMERICAN BOND SALES</b></p> <p>Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100</p>									
<p><b>WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES</b></p> <p>Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100</p>									
<p><b>AMERICAN BOND SALES</b></p> <p>Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100 Total for week 25,656,100 Week 25,656,100</p>									



# Cerritos to Vote on Bond

Cerritos residents will vote Tuesday on a \$5.4-million bond proposal which would help complete transition of the city from a dairy community to a residential and industrial center.

The bond proposal, to finance purchase of 100 acres for recreation, parks, a library and a civic center for the 8.75-square-mile city, requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

City Manager William J. Stark predicted recently that in the decade it will take for the city to become fully developed, cost of the \$5.4-million project would jump more than 70 per cent.

There is no known opposition to the bond proposal. Endorsements have come from nearly every civic and business organization in Cerritos.

The proposal calls for first priority to purchase of land for parks and municipal facilities in the short time the land is still available.

**PROPOSED** is a network of neighborhood parks serving 11 city zones. Park land will be purchased near future schools. Also planned are a major city park and regional park jointly financed by Los Angeles County. If the proposal is approved it will mean the eventual end of a manure stockpile, used by a dairyman's cooperative, that has irked local residents.

Cerritos, formerly Dairy Valley, became the county's first exclusively dairy city in 1956 after 80 per cent of the voters turned out to reserve the "green fields" for agricultural purposes.

The city population grew from 3,505 in 1960 to 4,828 last February. City officials believe more than 8,000 persons live there now.

That figure will be boosted to more than 13,000 when 2,297 homes now under construction are completed. More than 75 new residential subdivision tracts have already been approved.

# Rites Slated Monday for Emily Kuntz

Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Emily Kuntz, who celebrated her 100th birthday last Jan. 1. Mrs. Kuntz, oldest member of the church, died Thursday.

A native of Missouri, she spent most of her life in North Dakota before moving to Long Beach in 1940. She resided at 1711 Harding St.

Surviving are three sons, Rev. Leonard Lee of DeRidder, La.; Roland Lee of Portland, Ore., and Harold Lee of Edmonds, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Olga Tarvestad of Bakersville, N.C., and a cousin, Dorothy Melville of Long Beach.

Patterson & Snively Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

# Thomas Crump Dies in Houston

Thomas Walter Crump, distribution manager for Star-Kist Foods, Inc. of Terminal Island, died Thursday in Houston, Tex., after he was stricken by a heart attack during a business trip. He was 45.

Crump joined Star-Kist in 1952 as a frozen food production coordinator. He served as president of Star-Kist Caribe Inc. of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, from 1959 to 1962.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Helen; son, Thomas A.; and daughter, Barbara Rose, all of the Los Alamitos home address.

Funeral services are pending.

# GARDENING

**By JOE LITTLEFIELD**

The reasons why different types of geraniums have increased in popularity are that International Geranium Society members all over the world are interested in these easy-to-grow plants, and that geranium specialists continue to introduce spectacularly beautiful new color varieties as well as the fancy foliage and the scented ones.

Gardeners have a choice

The long, almost vinelike branches nearly droop to the ground. The gardener angrily butchers them back, leaving short stubs. Some of them die back. Sometimes the shock of such pruning kills the plants. Gardener must leave at least two to four leaves when cutting back such long branches. If that isn't back far enough, then gardener can cut them back to length desired when new growth has developed. September is the month to prune

was covered by white frost, the pink blossoms weren't affected at all.

Happily, these plants are available. If your nurseryman by chance doesn't have them, he can obtain them for you from two wholesale growers, Bellona Gardens in El Monte and Hi-Mark Nursery in Santa Ana.

Climbing sweet peas, too, are a valuable in plant bands at just about all nurseries, and are easily planted into the prepared sweet pea trench. Bush type sweet peas, too, are ready to plant out.

## DO IT NOW

- **CUTWORM** damage signs in dichondra lawn are patches of leaves have disappeared and only leaf stalks remain; leaves and stalks are gone, only the healthy runner branches are left. Lawn-moth worm damage sign in grass lawn is irregular patches of dead lawn, but within those are a few wisps or small islands of green lawn left. The answer for cutworms in dichondra lawn or lawn-moth worms in grass lawn is to spray with a stomach-type insecticide spray your local nurseryman recommends. Follow through on the directions' use of the insecticide and you'll kill them.
- **TRIM OUT** short twiggy rose growth, remove any suckers (branches from below the bud union area), fertilize them, continue deep watering, and you'll have a lovely fall crop of roses.
- **SHOWER-BATHE** camellias throughout the remainder of the hot weather, deeply soak them.

of growing them in the garden, some types as ground covers, others as hedges whether trimmed but more attractive when allowed to grow informally, some as hanging basket specimen plants, and still others as container plants for patio or porch, and yes, even indoors.

The strikingly showy fancy leaf type geraniums with contrasting colorful foliage combinations have fooled many persons when they have noticed them some distance away. They look as if they are blooming. Such was the case with us when we visited the lieutenant governor's beautiful gardens in Victoria on Vancouver Island in British Columbia.

Each time we've shown the color slide of them bordering a curving walk we asked the audience if anyone could name these showy plants. They guessed them to be any number of flowering plants, but not fancy leaf geraniums!

Martha Washington geraniums, too, list high in popularity, but unfortunately some gardeners still don't know how to prune them properly and when, them, also to start the

cuttings if more plants are desired.

One of the most desirable and bloomful of any of the "pinks" is Dianthus Rose Marie. It has been our favorite perennial plant because it is the only pink so far as we know that blooms off and on all year long! And the flower stems are stiff and upright, not weak like most pinks.

The heavily single type rose color blossoms with a slight pink fragrance are also attractive cut flowers for indoors. The plants stand lots of cold and heat. One cold winter, when our dichondra lawn

If your soil isn't prepared, your time is limited and you're anxious to get them planted, in that case prepare individual holes for the plants. First fill the holes two or three times with water, each time the water disappears into the soil after the preceding filling. This insures deep moisture to draw the roots deeper into the soil. Mix organic material with the soil and set out the plants. After several daily waterings, water them only as they need it.

Don't continue to keep the soil constantly wet. If you do, you'll rot off as much as half of that planting. Water them well, yes — but only as soil dries and plants need it.

One of the damaging group of pests that continue growing on and multiplying are scale insects on citrus, gardenias, camellias and possibly on several other kinds of plants. Scale are sap-sucking, hard-shell pests that are more difficult to control than the soft-body, sap-sucking bugs. Gardener should use a scale oil spray to control them. He should not spray the infested trees or plants if the weather is 85 degrees or hotter. Wait till there's a change to a day or two of cooler weather, then spray. Check the bottle label for plants that tolerate such spray.

# Queries, Answers

**By JOE LITTLEFIELD**

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. What time of the year is best for transplanting a wistaria vine? What kind of soil is best for transplanting. Should we trim back most of the vines or growth when we move it? Mrs. R. Cleveland.

A. Wistaria is a deciduous (resting in winter) vine, an extremely vigorous grower. Transplant it in late December or early January. Mix two parts of organic material with three parts of soil. If the vine has exceptionally long runner branches, trim them back about half their total length. If runner branches are shorter, cut back one-fourth to one-third their total length. Be sure to give the transplanted vine vitamin B-1 mixed in water the very first watering it gets when moved. Give it vitamin B-1 in water once a week for five or six weeks in a row. Water it as you would a newly planted bare foot rose.

Q. My dwarf peach tree grows profusely, but only leaves, every year just a few blossoms but never any fruit. Could you please advise me? Mr. S. F. Morris.

A. The dwarf fruit tree must grow in a sunny location or at least half a day of sunlight. Tree must have periodic deep waterings to soak the soil throughout the root system area, not just frequent light sprinklings. Mid-October, tree should have two cupsful of bone meal per inch diameter of the tree trunk plus a layer of manure, a day or two after tree has been thoroughly watered. Not knowing how thick the trunk is, it is difficult to recommend how thick a layer of manure to spread over the soil. If the trunk is around five inches in diameter or thicker, spread half to one inch of manure. If tree trunk diameter is smaller, then apply quarter-inch layer. (If tree is in container, cut down the bone meal and manure amount by three quarters.) Be sure to slowly water to settle the manure without puddling. Later January, feed it a balanced plant food, again in April.

Q. From time to time a neighbor gives me lemons from a single tree in her small flower garden. The last few times they have been brown in the center near the seeds. Are they safe to eat? What could cause this to happen? F. Carl.

A. Too much frequent watering of a flower garden where the tree is growing can cause such a condition. No, don't eat them.

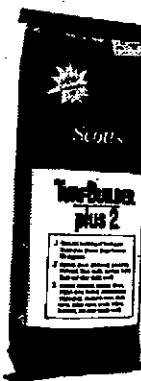
## CLUB ACTIVITIES

**Southern California Dahlia Society**—Meets tonight at 7:30, Glendale Federal Community Room, Los Altos Shopping Center. Program includes reports on recent dahlia shows, and flower arranging demonstration by Bee Duffey of Cypress.

**Lakewood Gardens Club**—Meets Thursday 12:30 p.m., American S&L Association, Clark and Del Amo. Program includes a film, "Nature's Half-Acre."

# Now Wipe Out Lawn Weeds During Scotts Fall Weeds-Away Sale!

Do away with weeds in California dichondra or grass lawns with Scotts famous dry-applied weed controls. Easy to use; no mix, measure or spray. Make fall and winter lawns greener, thicker, weed-free.



**TurfBuilder Plus 2**  
for grass; clears out 24 non-grassy weeds. 5000-sq.-ft. bag now  
**\$5.95** (reg. \$6.95)



**Plus 3 for Dichondra**  
Clobbers Bermuda and kills other grasses while fertilizing your lawn. 2500-sq.-ft. bag now  
**\$8.95** (reg. \$9.95)



**Bonus for Dichondra**  
Kills oxalis, similar weeds. 2500-sq.-yd. bag now  
**\$8.95** (reg. \$9.95)



**\$5.00 OFF NEW SCOTTS SPREADER**  
Sturdy steel, rust-resistant finish. Dial-a-matic rate setting. Full 18" spreading width. Regularly \$19.95—Save \$5.00, NOW \$14.95 with any Scotts product.

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<b>Bellflower</b> Greater Central Nursery 9844 E. Artesia Blvd. National Lumber Co. 17326 So. Woodruff	<b>Compton</b> Kittano's Garden Center 15600 So. Atlantic <b>Cypress</b> Lakewood Nursery 4114 Lincoln Avenue	<b>Dominguez</b> National Lumber Co. 2045 Carson <b>Long Beach</b> Bonita Nursery 3510 Santa Fe	Dooley's Hardware 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Frank's Nursery 1536 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Kittano's Garden Shop 5431 E. Spring	M'Hara Nursery 2095 California Park Nursery 3842 E. 10th St. <b>Los Alamitos</b> Holiday Hardware 12443 Los Alamitos Blvd.
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**Harbor Agent for L.A. Dies**  
Akira Ikeda, Port of Los Angeles representative in Japan, died Friday after a sudden illness.

Ikeda, 60, was stricken during a visit to Los Angeles to attend dedication ceremonies last Monday of the port's new East-West container terminal.

He was arranging for a return to Japan with a group of harbor officials when he was stricken.

**TERMITE PROBLEMS?**  
CALL GA 7-0951

**BARBER'S EXTERMINATING COMPANY**  
2633 ATLANTIC AVE.

# How to stop lawn weeds now!



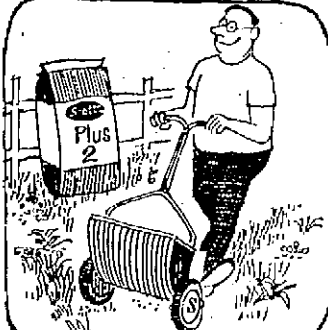
Dig them out...



... or burn them out



... or spray them



... or do it the easy way!

Scotts weed controls are made especially for California lawnmowers who hate weeds and love a healthy green lawn — dichondra or grass. They're easy to use — nothing to mix, measure or spray. They penetrate weeds right down to the roots so they can't grow back. And they fertilize the lawn too. Make it grow greener, thicker, sturdier. You can do the whole job in less than thirty minutes (average size lawn). Then sit back and enjoy a better lawn this fall and winter too.

## Scotts Weeds-Away-Sale

- Bonus for dichondra** clears out oxalis, similar weeds 2,500 sq ft bag 9.95- 8.95
- Plus-3 for dichondra** clobbers bermuda, other grasses 2,500 sq ft bag 9.95- 8.95
- Plus-2 for grass** clears out 24 non-grassy weeds 5,000 sq ft bag 6.95- 5.95

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'CALLED TO BE WHERE ACTION IS'

# Church a Key Factor for Race Amity, Says Methodist Super

By LES RODNEY

Rev. Melvin G. Talbert, recently appointed superintendent of the United Methodist Church's Long Beach District, likes to put it this way:

"I think of myself as a district superintendent, who happens to be black. Not as a black district superintendent."

Which, of course, was the point of his selection by Bishop Gerald Kennedy. Rev. Talbert was considered the most capable person to supervise the district, period.

The Long Beach District, which includes Lakewood, the Harbor-South Bay area, and a sliver of southern Los Angeles proper, is about one-eighth black and seven-eighths white, as far as members of its 48 churches are concerned.

However, since in 1968 the question of racial brotherhood is bound to be high on the list of any superintendent's urgent concerns, Rev. Talbert hopes he may be able to make a unique contribution in that area.

"Being black myself, I may have a few helpful insights there," he said with a smile this week in an interview.

HE HASN'T yet had time to become thoroughly

familiar with the district picture.

"I'm still finding my way," he said. "I can say I feel that Long Beach has many challenging opportunities for the church. It seems to contain a mixture like other areas, mostly suburban but with many of the city problems."

A native of Clinton, La., Talbert went through high school in that small town. After graduating from Southern University in Baton Rouge, he went on to Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta. He came to Los Angeles as assistant pastor of Wesley Church, then served as pastor of Hamilton Methodist for three years, was appointed to the conference staff as assistant general secretary of programs, and this June was tapped for his new post.

A district superintendent, he explained, is essentially "a connectional person between the local churches and the general church—that is, the denomination." He is also a member of the bishop's 10-man administrative "cabinet," composed of the 10 district superintendents. No district superintendent can remain in the same district for more than six years. As Methodist appointments go, one never

knows.

AT 34, THE tall churchman is not only the first Negro superintendent in the history of the Southern California-Arizona Conference, but undoubtedly one of the youngest to hold the position. He is keenly aware of the importance of those "under 30" to the church's future.

"We are definitely faced with the necessity of some creative innovations to challenge the young people," he said. "They are questioning the significance of the church in the time in which we live. I find that many feel the church is antiquated. Some even feel it is hopeless."

"But because there are many of us who are involved in the institutional church who try to understand and reflect the attitudes of these young people, I am hopeful that the needed changes will come about fast enough that we will not lose our contact with them."

The question of the significance of the church for its day leads inevitably into the old debate about whether the church is properly supposed to concern itself actively with the great social and moral issues.

The new superintendent doesn't think this is much of an issue any more.

"PLL DE blunt," he said. "Anyone who says that the church is departing from the Gospels because of social concerns, simply does not know what the Gospels are. You know the phrase about being 'where the action is'—well, this is what the Gospel calls us to."

"You cannot preach the gospel and separate it from social action. Impossible. You cannot show me one place in which it is separated from social issues. Jesus ministered to all who needed help. Food for those who had none."

"He is hopeful. 'Otherwise,' he smiled, 'I wouldn't be in it. 'Yes, I am quite optimistic about the role of the church in these times. At this juncture of history, when we seem on the brink of a separation of

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 7, 1968

Healing for the sick. New life for the dead. Where today there is spiritual death, we must hold out our hand, the task of the church is to promise them and to guarantee new life."

Especially among Methodists would objections to social action be contradictory, he added.

"If and when there was such a fight in our church," he observed, "it was diametrically opposed to what the church was founded on. John Wesley was in the Anglican Church. He was unquiescent over the fact that it had become high and aristocratic, away from so many people. He felt the need for it to serve the needy, the poor, the sick... The very basis on which Methodism was founded was moving out into the world and its concerns."

THOUGH now a sort of institutional executive himself, Rev. Talbert has no hesitation in stating: "Any institutional church as it builds has this danger that tending to perpetuate itself becomes its main business, focusing on the institution and losing sight of the original mission."

This, he believes, has to be sharply reversed if the church is to win the new generation, and thus renew itself.

"He is hopeful. 'Otherwise,' he smiled, 'I wouldn't be in it. 'Yes, I am quite optimistic about the role of the church in these times. At this juncture of history, when we seem on the brink of a separation of

the races, apartheid, I see the church as the viable instrument for bringing people together. What is needed is for the people of God to accept their responsibility."

Talbert was a delegate this year to the national Methodist General Conference, held in Dallas. It's an every-four-years affair.

"This is the time we decided to go beyond talking and do something about this situation," he said. "It was very encouraging. We created a commission on religion and race to outline specific steps, and it is doing that."

"And this conference stressed as never before the ministry of all believers, that is, all persons who accept Christ as Lord are His ministers. Not to look passively to the clergy, in an unequal status."

WHICH doesn't mean, he amplified, that church leaders do not play a vital role, which is basically to see that the church truly leads.

"We in the church have tended to shirk our re-



REV. TALBERT  
'Optimistic...'

# Anaheim Hosts Nat'l Sunday School Confab

Workshops and seminars in Christian education will be the heart of the four-day annual convention of the National Sunday School Association starting Wednesday in Anaheim Convention Center.

Prominent speakers, youth sessions, children's meetings, and music by the Salvation Army Congress Band and various church choirs and orchestras will also be on tap.

Six Long Beach residents are slated for active roles in the convention.

Rev. Roy Syrtstad chairs the program committee; Mrs. Hazel Bentley serves on the children's meeting committee; Miss Alberta Hanson, hospitalist; Walter A. Hoffman, auditorium; Mrs. Mollie McCall, chairwoman of the telephone committee, and Charles Magnuson is working with rally minute-men, according to Rev. C. Chester Larson, Fullerton, executive chairman of the event.

"I think we will be able to speak with a great voice to more than 10,000 delegates expected from across the country that the Sunday school isn't dead because the Word of

God isn't dead. The Convention is designed to serve the people who are really getting the job done in our churches today," Rev. Larson said.

He will be joined by Rev. Wayne E. Buchanan, Wheaton, Ill., executive director of NSSA, and Dr. Cryrus N. Nelson, Glendale, president Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Assn., in conducting convalescent sessions.

Among sponsoring churches in Long Beach are Lakewood First Baptist, First Orthodox Presbyterian, Lakewood Free Methodist, Community Grace Brethren.

## NEXT WEEK

... What's the difference between Religious Science and other Christian denominations? Interview with local pastor.

... What are the churches doing about the growing number of apartment dwellers?

And other interesting features in the world of religion.

## BISHOP KENNEDY DUAL ROLE HIT BY METHODIST MINISTER

A Methodist minister this week said Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy should either be bishop or church pastor—but not both.

Rev. Randall Phillips, pastor of the 2,000-member Wilshire Methodist Church, criticized Kennedy's announcement last week that he would become full-time pastor of a large Pasadena church, while remaining bishop of the Southern California-Arizona area, which comprises 500 churches.

Dr. Phillips said Kennedy was proving that "we operate as a church by a double standard... The larger churches choose the minister they want and the smaller churches take whom the bishop sends them."

"My hope is Bishop Kennedy will reconsider his acceptance of a pulpit in a local church and give himself full time to the total needs of our area," Dr. Phillips said.

## Services Under the Stars

Color Feature Length Film  
"A LETTER TO NANCY"

9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"HANDLING OUR WORST ENEMY"

Rev. Miedema Speaking

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

**El Dorado PARK CHURCH**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Edward Fikke—Ministry of Calling

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Fifth and Pacific  
Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages  
11 A.M.—Worship: Music and Sermon  
Free Parking — Youth Ball Choir — Nursery Care

**Iglesia Metodista**  
(Latino-American)  
1330 Redondo Ave., 434-9704  
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

## UNITED METHODIST

Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30—Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Ross Ch. School 9:30—Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
First United	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights	Birby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Rev. Lynn H. Conson
Senior Citizens	Moore Memorial, 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring elders. 421-0563
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Hershey Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plaster S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	6950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services—8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3RD AND CEDAR  
Duane L. Day—Minister  
Worship Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.  
"TOWARD A PREVENTIVE RELIGION"  
Dr. Day Preaching

**Orthodox Presbyterian**  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor  
NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE  
11 A.M.—"THE CHURCH AND THE SOCIAL GOSPEL"  
7 P.M.—"THE CHRISTIAN AND SEX"  
Rev. Louis E. Knowles Speaking Both Services  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Roper Lutheran, Pastor, Central and Southfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)  
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"SHOULD SUCH A MAN FLEE"  
Rev. Roper Lutheran

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deane, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nategawa Services—9:30 A.M. Sun. School—10:15 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
Telephones 437-0958  
High David Burdum, D.D., Pastor  
Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
"GROWTH THAT JUSTIFIES GROWTH"  
Dr. Burdum Preaching

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages  
6:30 P.M.—Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35)  
7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)  
WED. 6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night  
Child Care During All Services

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"WHAT'S YOUR PLAN?"  
Rev. Arthur Fay Suite Speaking  
Rev. Arthur Fay Suite, Minister, Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**Lakewood Christ Presbyterian**  
5225 N. Mayler, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonnar, Pastor  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"THE DILEMMA"  
No Evening Service  
Church School and Nursery Both Services

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine  
Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
(air-conditioned for your comfort)  
8:30 & 11 A.M.  
DR. J. RICHARD CHASE—Guest  
Academic Vice-President, Biola College  
9:40 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
A Class for Every Age  
7:00 P.M.  
REV. RICHARD ADDISON—Guest  
Missionary to Republic of Congo

## YOU CAN BE FREE

CHRIST OFFERS  
Freedom From Sin  
When you accept His Salvation  
Freedom From Fear  
When You Trust In Him  
Freedom From Anxiety  
When You Let Him Rule Your Life

ATTEND A BIBLE CHURCH  
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 8:30 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS  
TWO MORNING SERVICES  
8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.  
"SILENCE IS NOT GOLDEN"  
7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR  
THE GREATEST EXTREMIST OF ALL

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. FELLOWSHIP HOUR  
AMPLE PARKING  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN—NINTH  
A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH  
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

**BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative**  
Rev. A.P. McKinnis, Pastor, 12456 Downey Ave., 11 Blk. So. of Artesia  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE  
Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

**Immanuel Baptist**  
3215 East Third  
A. B. Convention  
Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor  
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages  
ORGAN PREPARATION—10:45 A.M.  
11 A.M.—"SURE AND CERTAIN HOPE"  
7:30 P.M. Vesper Service  
Nursery Care

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
BELLFLOWER  
603 BELMONT  
EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR  
Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
CALVARY  
South & Lime  
REV. LEROI ARROUES, Pastor  
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
TENTH & PINE  
FRANK KEPNER PASTOR  
Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M.  
5121 HAYTER  
EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR  
Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
344 CHATWIN  
TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR  
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
2510 CASPIAN AVE.  
EARL BERG, PASTOR  
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS**  
Inter-church Fellowship Programs and Socials  
EVERY SATURDAY  
7:30 P.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
10th and Pine

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)  
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

9 & 10:30 A.M.—7 P.M.  
REV. PETER UNRUH  
Pastor, Wooddale Baptist Church  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
GUEST SPEAKER AT ALL SERVICES

Popular Sunday Evening  
Musical & Hymn Sing  
Under Direction of  
John Hallett

## First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor  
5336 Arbor Road  
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

**Wrigley Heights Baptist**  
Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Mason St. Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor  
9:15 & 10:45—Identical Services & S.S.  
Put Meaning in Life—Attend Church  
7 P.M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR  
Sermon—"All This and Heaven Too"  
WORSHIP IN A FRIENDLY CHURCH  
The World's Welcome  
Visitors Welcome  
Children Love Our Nursery

**California Heights Baptist**  
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313  
Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)  
11 A.M.—"THE TRIUMPH OF JOSEPH"  
7 P.M.—"THE INSPIRATION OF THE BIBLE"  
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELME  
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.  
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE  
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

**SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST**  
1744 E. 27th  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

**LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH**  
152 LIME AVENUE  
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.  
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
7125 E. 10th St. GE 3-2614  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3445 Green Avenue  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
Worship Services—10:30 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.  
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST**  
1401 E. 3rd St.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday  
A Church with a Purpose and a Program



CONFIDENT LIVING

# The 'Impossible' Bridge Was Built

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Here is yet another instance of something that allegedly could not be done, but was. Glancing through a stack of literature that had accumulated at my desk, I came across a printed speech distributed by the Newcomen Society in North America. It was a speech in honor of Hon. Prentiss M. Brown, former U.S. Senator from Michigan. The reason for this tribute: Mr. Brown played the key role, it seems, in bringing to pass the building of the great bridge spanning the Straits of Mackinac — a project that had been blocked for more than half a century because so many people were so sure it was impossible.

As early as the 1880s forward-looking Michigan business people started saying there should be a bridge across the Straits. The railroads already had branch lines running east through Michigan's Upper Peninsula to St. Ignace on the north shore of the Straits and running north from Detroit to Mackinac City on the south shore. Before long there was also ferry service carrying passengers and goods back and forth across the five miles of water separating the two railheads. In winter, however, when the straits were icebound, nothing moved across except sometimes the mail. This situation was a hindrance to economic development, especially in the Upper Peninsula.

VARIOUS GROUPS kept trying to promote the idea of a bridge, but again and again they were met with the assertion, "It's impossible." It was impossible, said the wisecracks, because you could never build a bridge that would stand up against the high-velocity winds that go roaring through the Straits. It was impossible, they said, because the terrific winter ice pressure would crack and undermine the piers and foundations. It was impossible, others maintained, because there was evidence that

the bottom under the Straits consisted of shale, too weak to support the weight of bridge foundations and extending many feet down before you would come to bedrock.

For decades these objections prevented any progress toward a bridge. Then shortly after World War II ex-Senator Prentiss Brown got behind the idea. He arranged for scientific investigation of the alleged obstacles.

Research disclosed that the highest wind velocity ever recorded at the Straits was 78 miles per hour during a November storm in 1940. Civil engineers affirmed there was no reason why the contemplated bridge could not be designed to withstand two and a half times that wind velocity.

The question of ice pressure was looked into. The engineers readily came up with specifications for piers and foundations capable of withstanding five times the greatest ice pressure ever encountered anywhere on earth!

Exhaustive tests showed that the rock beneath the Straits could support more than 60 tons of load per square foot. Calculations indicated that the foundations could be so designed as to keep the loading pressure safely under 15 tons per square foot.

Once these findings had disposed of the old objections, plans for the long-desired bridge were soon adopted. Then, just as construction was about to start, a bridge at Tacoma, Wash., suddenly collapsed from the force of wind pressure in the gorge beneath pushing up against the under side of the span. What if the same kind of upward pressure should develop in the Mackinac Straits? That one got answered very promptly. The Michigan engineers simply took the Tacoma catastrophe as a lesson in the importance of installing gratings in bridge roadways to provide an outlet for upthrust wind. They incorporated this feature in the plans.

SO AT long last the dreamed-of bridge across the Mackinac Straits became a reality — five miles long and rising 552 feet above the water. It was opened to traffic in November 1957. "Given will power enough and brains enough and faith enough," said the project engineer, "almost anything can be done." Harry Emerson Fosdick a few years back observed, "The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it."

And that's a fact.



## Episcopal Mexican Fiesta Set

"Ole!" will be the word a week from tonight, Sept. 28, at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The women of the state-ly old Anglican church at 346 Termino Ave., together with the women of the East Los Angeles Episcopal parishes, are putting on an ambitious Mexican fiesta.

The gala evening will begin with a "Rejoice Mass" at 5 p.m., followed at 6:30 p.m. by a Mexican dinner prepared by the women of East Los Angeles.

After dinner there will be lively entertainment, featuring music and dancing from the culture of Mexico by East L.A. parishioners. Banners, flowers, colorful costumes, door prizes, pinatas for the children will add to the festivities.

Also on the agenda is Jan Mitchell's widely discussed Folk Mass for guitar.

The program is a "Christian Concern in Action" project, with all proceeds going to the women of East Los Angeles to use in their community.

Tickets are available at All Saints' parish office, at \$2 donation for adults, 75 cents for children.

A hearty "bienvenidos" is extended to all in Long Beach.



WOMEN OF All Saints' Episcopal Church (top picture) work on decorations for gala Mexican Fiesta they are co-sponsoring with women of the East Los Angeles parishes a week from tonight at All Saints'. From left, Isabelle Campbell, Peg Broussard, Pally Outten. In photo below, Virginia Ramm of East L.A. (left) works with Erlene Larsen of the Long Beach church.

## Artesia Baptists Welcome Pastor

Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin has been called to First Baptist Church of Artesia, 18400 Grayland Ave., as new pastor. He comes from New Mexico, where in addition to pastoring, he was a member of the executive board of the state Southern Baptist Convention and the Christian Life Commission.

A native of Oklahoma, he was schooled in Eastern New Mexico University of Portales and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth.

The McGuffins are residing in Buena Park, Mrs. McGuffin teaches in the ABC School District.

## St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion  
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Wed. 7 & 11 A.M.—Holy Communion  
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing  
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

## St. Thomas of Canterbury

EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
5306 ARBOR RD. 425-4257  
Rev. David del. Scovill, D.D., Rector  
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9 A.M.—Sunday School  
9 & 11 A.M.—Morning Prayer  
Nursery Care

## ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer  
Nursery Care  
Sunday School  
For Further Information Call 420-1311

36th and Linden  
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor

*the First Brethren Church*

We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten to 10th Grade

11 A.M.—"FAITH WITHOUT WORKS IS DEAD"  
7 P.M.—"SIN AND SALVATION"  
Rev. Hocking Speaking at Both Services

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

## North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor  
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

DR. HAROLD ETLING  
Guest Speaker

7 P.M.  
"A COMMANDMENT WITH PROMISE"  
Dr. Peck Preaching

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Communion Service  
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBT fm 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

5225 MAGNOLIA  
11 A.M.—"THE HIGH ART OF FORGIVENESS"  
Rev. Doty Speaking

# Call Rosh Hashanah Message Universal

(Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year which marks the start of the 10 High Holy Days, begins Sunday evening. Rabbi Arthur S. Hollander, recently appointed educational director at Long Beach Temple Israel, wrote this explanation and comment for the Independent, Press-Telegram at our request.)

By RABBI ARTHUR S. HOLLANDER

At sunset Sunday Jews throughout the world begin the observance of Rosh Hashanah, marking the beginning of the New Year 5729. According to Jewish tradition Rosh Hashanah commemorates the birthday of the world, and the prayers reflect the Jewish attitude of our roles in the shaping of the world's destiny.

In contrast to the merry-making characteristic of our New Year's celebrations on Jan. 1, Rosh Hashanah is observed by solemn introspection and soul searching. While the season is a joyous one, the festive mood is tempered by a deep concern for the welfare and the destiny of all mankind, individually and collectively.

The individual Jew reflects on his own life during the preceding year, closely scrutinizing his own behavior, and he resolves to improve his own pattern of living; the prayers of the congregation during the season mirror the group concern for the welfare of the whole world. Jews pray not only for themselves but for all peoples. According to Jewish tradition each individual person is responsible for the happiness of all mankind. In a broad sense, therefore, that which happens to the

world is the responsibility of each individual.

A major highlight of the services is the sounding of the shofar, the ram's horn. One of the interpretations of the blowing of the shofar is that it keeps alive in the hearts of man the hope that the messianic age will soon come, that God's kingdom will soon be established on earth, that peace will reign for all. Jews pray that God, who revealed Himself at Creation and at Sinai with the blast of the shofar, will reveal Himself once again when He summons all nations to Him heralding an era of universal peace.

Rosh Hashanah 5729 is being observed in a world of turmoil and unrest — disregard for the institutions of law and order on the streets of our country, a stalemate condition in Vietnam, continued unrest in the Middle East, unsettling conditions in central Europe. The message of the Jewish New Year is a universal one: if the entire world could follow the pattern of this season and could set aside a period at the beginning of each year for self scrutiny and serious contemplation of the destiny of all, there

could be far greater promise of a peaceful and ennobling future for everyone.



## JAPAN MISSION LEADER HERE

Rev. Wesley Wildermuth, Japan field director of the Oriental Mission Society, and president of Tokyo Bible Seminary, just back from 16 years in the Orient, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. at Evangelical United Methodist Church, 17th Street and Temple Avenue. He handled the affairs of 34 missions in Japan through the interdenominational agency. He will answer questions, and with Mrs. Wildermuth will show colored pictures.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)  
10:45 A.M.  
"JESUS' SERMON AT NAZARETH"  
Prof. T. R. Applebury Speaking  
6:00 P.M.  
"A SUNSET EXPERIENCE"  
Loren Hancock Speaking  
Service Reread at 3 P.M. Station KBBT-FM at 107.5  
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience. Nurses at All Services.

A-Devotion Dial 432-4000

*A Church that cares for you*

**FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH**  
2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor  
"THE RISING TIDE"  
Dr. Gilliland speaks on this subject, in both Morning Services, 9:45 & 11:00.  
Sunday of Seven  
Jeanne Kratzer, Children's Director, presents a Picture Package of Children and Day Camp. Pastor Gilliland speaks, with children in mind, on "MASTER," "HERE ARE MY LOAVES AND FISHES," sharing the block with Bethany Baptist

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6216 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. Fred E. Newkirk, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
11 A.M.—"POSSIBILITY?—RICHES"

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—"WHAT IS MAN?"  
7 P.M.—"GOD REMEMBERS"  
Youth Choir  
Nursery Care Provided All Services

**Christian Science**  
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow  
"MATTER"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
440 Elm Avenue  
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

**THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
3000 East Third Street  
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
201 East Market Street  
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

**FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
5871 Naples Plaza  
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

**SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
3401 Studebaker Road  
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School for Preps up to 8th Gr. 9:15 and 11 A.M.—Wednesday, 8 P.M.

**READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC**  
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway  
126 West Third Street 5649 Atlantic Avenue  
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

**"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU!"**  
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
PALO VERDE AVENUE  
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor  
10:15 A.M.—"FOUR SHORT WORDS"  
9 A.M.—Church School 7:30 P.M.—Gospel Song Festival

**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—"THE RECOVERY OF URGENCY"  
9:30 A.M.—Church School

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
1115 E. MARKET DR. C. TOM STOCKTON, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—"WHEN SORROW COMES"  
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
DICK LANE, MINISTER  
Speaking at Both Services  
6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service  
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

**CENTRAL** 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484  
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M.—"UNITED WITH CHRIST'S DEATH, BURIAL, RESURRECTION"  
6 P.M.—"WHILE SEARCHING SCRIPTURE, SCRIPTURE SEARCHES YOU"  
(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 6 a.m.)  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—  
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor  
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor  
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

**Lutheran Churches**  
(National Lutheran Council)

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 1429 Clark 597-6507  
Nursery Provided  
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Rev. Fredrick Mestel, Minister  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 6500 Stearns, L.B.  
GE 0-1528—HA 9-5250  
Rev. George H. Johnson, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care

**GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA)** 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
"At the Marina"  
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages), 9:15 a.m.  
Nursery Care at both services

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH** "Lutheran Church in America"  
345 E. CARSON IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor  
Worship—10:00 a.m.  
Nursery Care at both services  
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 9:15-9:45 a.m.  
FIRST SUNDAY OF THE HOLY COMMUNION 8:30-9:00 A.M.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson of Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor  
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastors: V. F. Bierke, N. Boor, A. Stornick  
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided  
Reread of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday

**ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)** HA 5-4006  
5630 E. Wardlow Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M. Pastor  
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood  
Dr. Gerhard A. Reimann and J. Orville Moore, Pastors  
Church School 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. and 11 A.M.  
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 9 P.M.—Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11



# World Hierarchy Divided on Pope's Edict

## No U.S. Bishops Join Dissent, But Priests and Theologians Do

By LOUIS CASSALS  
UPI Senior Editor

Some Catholic bishops are using ecclesiastical muscle to enforce the Pope's ban on birth control.

Others have virtually invited their people to ignore the papal decree.

A global UPI survey disclosed this wide range of response from the Catholic hierarchy to the controversial July encyclical in which Pope Paul VI condemned the pill and all other forms of artificial contraception.

Among the prelates taking a tough stand in support of the Pope is Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., who summarily fired a young priest for preaching a sermon critical of the encyclical. O'Boyle also has threatened disciplinary action against 50 other priests of his archdiocese unless they recant their public opposition to the Pope's view. So far, they have not done so.

CARDINAL James McIntyre of Los Angeles has dismissed the only priest in his archdiocese who publicly objected to the papal ruling. And Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo, N.Y., removed six priests from the faculty of his diocesan seminary after they indicated disagreement with the encyclical.

In Philadelphia, Cardinal John Krol forbade his priests to make any statement, from the pulpit or in the confessional, indicating disagreement with the Pope's views. He added that disobedience of this order would be treated as "an insurrection against God."

This kind of whip-cracking by prominent American prelates contrasted sharply with the public stance of some Western European bishops.

Bishop J. W. M. Bluyssen of The Netherlands, one of the most influential members of the progressive Dutch hierarchy, said bluntly:

"The Pope has not convinced me of the undesirability of artificial means of birth control."

The entire Catholic hierarchy of Belgium, led by Cardinal Josef Suenens, issued a public statement paying formal respect to the Pope's encyclical but emphasizing that it was not an infallible pronouncement.

The Belgian bishops then said that if an informed and conscientious Catholic "after a serious self-searching before God, comes to other conclusions, he is entitled to follow his own conviction."

The bishops of West

Germany, at a meeting chaired by Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich, took a similar position, referring to the encyclical as "an authentic decision... but not an infallible one." After urging the faithful to give respectful consideration to the Pope's teaching, the German bishops said:

"We do not exclude the possibility that a Catholic Christian, for reasons to be taken seriously, believes he can deviate from a decision not propagated as infallible by church authorities."

THE ENCYCLICAL touched off stormy controversy in Great Britain, where at least a dozen priests have either been suspended or have resigned voluntarily because of vocal opposition to the papal view. A poll conducted by the London Sunday Telegraph showed that only 43 per cent of Britain's Catholics expect to heed the Pope's teaching that contraception is inherently immoral.

Cardinal John Heenan in a pastoral letter indicated grave concern about the possibility of mass defections from the church. He said Catholics "who have become accustomed to using methods which are unlawful" will not be excommunicated and "must not abstain from the sacraments."

There has been far less flap in Italy, where the conservative hierarchy has loudly applauded the Pope. UPI Rome correspondent Ray Moseley says one reason is that many Italian Catholics decided long ago to go ahead and practice birth control regardless of what the Pope might say on the subject. Northern Italy, he notes, has one of the lowest birth rates of any section of Europe.

Perhaps for the same reason, there has been no great outcry against the encyclical in France, and no public acts of rebellion by priests.

In predominantly Catholic Spain, the encyclical was received with warm approbation by the hierarchy, but UPI correspondent Barry James reports from Madrid "there is an underswell of discontent among many young liberal priests." He adds that "the increasing sale of contraceptive pills and a declining birth rate clearly indicate that many Spanish Catholics have decided to ignore the ban."

In Brazil, which has the largest nominally Catholic population in the world (about 78 million baptized persons), there has been no public dissent from members of the hierarchy or native-born priests.

But Fr. Paul-Emile Charbonneau, a Canadian priest who has been in Brazil for 15 years and is well known throughout the country because of television appearances, declared that to use the pill is not a sin. He added that if a couple is condemned for using birth control pills, "then the whole concept of salvation has become a joke."

To date, no U.S. bishop has publicly acknowledged any misgivings about the encyclical. But there has been articulate dissent from many of the nation's leading Catholic theologians.

## PRO, CON REACTION

—The important Presidential Council of the Italian Episcopal Conference of the Roman Catholic Church, giving unqualified support to the encyclical, called for its acceptance "with the religious respect" that "must be given to the authentic teaching" of the Pope "even when he is not speaking ex-cathedra." The bishop's document calls on the clergy to "explain and apply without ambiguity and without discord the teaching" of the encyclical. However, it urges priests to use "the patience and goodness of God" toward couples with "shortcomings" in applying it.

—Pope Paul, in writing to the 82nd Congress of German Catholics, referred to the encyclical and German opposition to it, saying: "In obedience to God's law... we had to say a grave but fatherly word on the values of human life, on the dignity of marriage and of conjugal love. The great majority of the Church has received our word with assent and obedience in the deep conviction that the ethical principles newly proclaimed by us will strengthen moral awareness, encouraging the will to sacrifice."

—More than 650 U.S. Catholic theologians, philosophers and canon lawyers have signed a statement disagreeing with the encyclical.

—A Gallup Poll indicated 52 per cent of American Catholics also opposed the Pope's position, and 65 per cent said it is possible to practice artificial birth control and still be a good Catholic.

—There has been no opposition voiced to the encyclical by priests in the Long Beach area.

## Sanctions Hit D.C. Priests

New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle continued individual private interviews Friday with priests in the Washington Archdiocese who have publicly dissented from Pope Paul VI's encyclical.

In the first of a three-day series of audiences, Cardinal O'Boyle was said to have disciplined at least 11 priests Wednesday. Sanctions ranged from suspension of authority to hear confessions to a ban on saying Mass in public, preaching, teaching and counselling.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archbishop of the Washington Archdiocese, has asked all of his pastors to deliver a sermon Sunday critical of priests who oppose the Pope's birth control encyclical.

O'Boyle, who has punished 12 dissenting priests and is considering punishing 44 more, mailed the sermon to 130 parishes, instructing the pastors to

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE  
667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Alvin Van Hecke  
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
REV. HARRY ANHOMPSON  
Guest Speaker  
Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

"THE SALVATION ARMY"  
455 E. SPRING ST.  
"A Friendly Place to Worship"  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service  
"ALL WELCOME"  
Commanding Officer  
Capt. Frederick Gibson

CHURCH OF PROPHECY  
U. C. M. #299  
870 S. Orange, Corner Linden Hall  
Services Sunday & Thursday  
7 P.M.—Healing & Meditation  
7:30 P.M.—Worship Service  
Rev. Nell Lyles—Rev. Joe Jones  
Co-Pastors  
Mrs. Virginia Jones—Assoc. Minister

PSYCHIC SCIENCE CENTER  
MORGAN HALL—335 LOCUST  
Rev. Flora Etheredge  
Rev. Earl Williams  
ESP. Blindfold Billets  
Secting Services  
Tues. 7:30 P.M.—All Messages  
Sat. 7:30 P.M.—E.S.P. Lecture

SCIENCE OF MIND  
SERVICE — 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY  
"THE POWER OF AN IDEA"  
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr  
LOS ALTOS YMCA  
1720 Bellflower Blvd.  
For information call 433-7903

## Church Humor



"The fact that you drink nothing but Christian Brothers wine is no redeeming factor."

## GOINGS ON

The "Mason Swiss Bell Ringers," Rev. and Mrs. Benard Mason, will conduct all Rally Day services Sunday at Garfield Baptist, 2284 Caspian Way, with music on their many novel instruments. The busy day begins with a Sunday School rally at 9:30 a.m., then worship services 10:50 a.m., young people's rally and buffet supper at 5 p.m., the moving picture "The Beloved Enemy" at 5:30 and evening service at 7, with a discussion of the film... Next Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest Ave., the Gospel Lads Quartet will feature a concert which includes The Velvetones, Sonny Moreno, and the Lakewood Foursquare Choir (which sang at the Olympic trials in Long Beach). The "Lads" are known for their unique stylings of both old hymns and new gospel songs.

"A Letter to Nancy," feature length color film about a young minister serving mixed races in an underprivileged city area, will be shown "under the stars" Sunday, 7 p.m. at El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd... Rev. Jan L. Womer, a former intern at Trinity Lutheran of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, now a pastor at Concord, will return to Trinity Sunday to deliver the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services... Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., will attempt to close "the generation gap" with a Sunday class for adults and youth together on Protestant Worship, Youth in Contemporary Society, and How to Live with Yourself, the last named with Dr. Lester Lee, director of Intercommunity Counseling Service, as associate to teacher Jack Wilant.

## Adventist Pageant

A colorful pageant will feature a two-hour program starting at 3 p.m. today in the Arena to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Seventh-day Adventists on the West Coast. Costumes

of the period will be worn by participants.

Among church dignitaries who will appear will be Dr. Walter R. Beach of Washington, D.C., world secretary of the Adventists. He will speak on "God's Word in the Golden West."

### Nazarenes Meet

Nazarene church pastors and their wives from the Long Beach area will take part in the annual preachers' conference of the Southern California district to be held at the Warner Hot Springs ranch, Warner Springs, on Monday through Wednesday.

7 P.M.  
"A WORLD IN TRANSITION"  
Colored Slides of Europe, including Switzerland

9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes  
10:50 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Nursery Care at All Services

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Corner South St. & Cherry Ave.  
A truly beautiful sanctuary where no one is a stranger

REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**  
3331 Palo Verde Ave.  
Rev. Alvin J. Bell, Pastor.

11 A.M.  
"REAL REALITIES"

7 P.M.  
"HE SENDS ME"

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery at All Services

Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.  
"YOU ARE IMPORTANT"  
Dr. Don Bertheau Speaking  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

"A CHURCH IS A CHURCH  
IS A CHURCH"  
Special Service on New Building Program  
9:30 & 11:15 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Nursery

**Unitarian Church**  
5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

## Pacific Christian's Big Fall Kickoff

The Fall Convocation will kick off the new year for Pacific Christian College Sunday at 3 p.m., with Charles Richards, minister of Lynwood Christian Church, as featured speaker.

Richards, schooled at Pepperdine, UCLA and San Jose Bible College, is currently working on his dissertation for his Ph.D. from UCLA. He spent a year in the Philippines as an exchange student on a Ford Foundation grant, received a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies, and served churches in Washington and Idaho before coming to Lynwood.

The convocation will also feature Sharon Stewart, teacher of English and music at the Lockhaven Christian School and daughter of the college president, Dr. Kenneth Stewart. Miss Stewart has just returned from a three-month evangelistic crusade through Africa and a tour of the Holy Lands.



RICHARDS

Dr. Harold W. Ford, academic dean, will present the faculty to the new students.

The convocation is open to the public. It is a fall highlight for students, faculty, parents, and friends, and sets the spiritual pace for the college year.



THE BIBLE is enshrined by school children during released time program last year.

## Church Leaders Ready 25th Released Time Year

The Long Beach Released Time program will be available to pupils from 45 schools this year. Registration forms will be sent home next Wednesday for the program, which runs from Oct. 14 through May.

Fourth and fifth grade children are released for one period per week for religious education in the church of their choice, it was explained by the interfaith committee, sponsors. Parents have the sole right to decide on whether a child will participate.

The churches sponsoring the program are represented by the Roman Catholic

churches, the Evangelical Protestant churches, and the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

The Interfaith Committee is planning to make this a special year for the program, which will mark its 25th anniversary in Long Beach in January. Staff meetings and teacher meetings are currently working out procedures and schedule changes set by the Long Beach School District.

All teachers in the Released Time program are thoroughly conversant with their faith, as well as with modern teaching methods the committee said.

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism  
Cor. 10th and Linden

**first assembly of God**

Rev. Wesley Paul Steiberg, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 5:45 P.M.—Youth Service

HEAR... the  
WINKY PRATNEYS  
of New Zealand

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND  
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose  
Sunday, Sept. 22nd, 11 A.M.  
"HEAVEN AND HELL EXPLAINED"  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB  
1309 East 3rd Street

"The Kingdom of Heaven is unformed, unlimited, unconditional. Heaven is not a place, a locality, with streets of gold and gates of pearl. It is a state of Being."

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.  
Accredited Classes Begin October 1st

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# Vikings Eye Big Opener

**Cubs Eye Revenge  
After 40-7 Pasting**  
By DAVE DANIEL

Footballs begin flying, literally, tonight when Long Beach City College officially opens its 1968 football campaign at Los Angeles City College. Kickoff is at 8.

Last year's Vikings got off on the right foot with a 40-7 pasting of LACC.

## How To Get There

Take Long Beach Freeway north to Santa Ana Freeway and continue north to Hollywood Freeway north. Exit Hollywood Freeway at Venice and go east (right) to Vermont, which is the second main light off freeway. Turn left on Vermont. LACC field is 3 blocks up.

In the opening game and the current crop of grid-ers are hoping to match that achievement tonight.

Viking coach Paul Chafe also is looking for his fifth pre-season win in a row since he took over the head reins in 1966. The Vikings have yet to lose a pre-season contest under his tutelage.

And the chances are good he will continue that streak tonight.

Revenge is always a factor in any team's game plan, so the Cubs will be out for all they can get. The trouble is, the tools must be there before they can be used.

Chafe will rely on quarterback Dennis Dummit and a trio of veteran receivers to tantalize the Cubs' defense.

Last season, Dummit passed for 1,220 yards and 11 touchdowns and two of his main targets — tight end Denny Mayfield and flanker Rich Wilkes — are back for more, along with Dale Didur, the fastest man on the team, who operates at split end.

Probable starting offensive lineups:  
LACC — Ends: Dale Didur, Denny Mayfield; tackles: Bill Meyers, Steve Anderson; guards: Jim Peterson, Barry Summers; center: Karl Elbert; quarterback: Dennis Dummit; fullback: John Williams; flanker: Ed Gross; flanker: Rich Wilkes.  
LACC — Ends: Vernon Woods, Everett Gamble; tackles: Hewitt Davis, Mary Robinson; guards: Jim Peterson, Barry Summers; center: Bill Lysle; quarterback: Frank Jones; fullback: Sam Boyd; flanker: Erick Davis; flanker: Steve Boyd.



WESTMINSTER ON MOVE

Sprinting down sidelines on way to 58-yard touchdown is halfback Mike Haynes of Westminster during second quarter of game with Lakewood Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

# 49ers Launch Season Against Giant Axemen

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Facing the most arduous schedule in the school's history, the Cal State Long Beach football team is counting on teamwork to carry it to a successful season.

Before the 49er philosophy can take the test of time, however, it must pass one of strength today when it challenges Northern Arizona University in Lumberjack Stadium here: KNAC-FM, 105.5, will carry the game beginning at 1:30 p.m. (PDT).

For the past two years, the Axemen have used

brute strength to pound the 49er into submission. Each time, NAU broke open close contests in the final quarter, winning 32-12 in 1966 and 26-21 in 1967.

Today's contest will see no change in Northern Arizona's strategy.

It's hard to criticize success, and the Axemen's use of strength has nearly destroyed the 49ers' traditional strong suit — passing.

In their two victories, the Lumberjacks relied on their front five to pressure 49er passers, and then dropped six men back.

That approach to pass

defense has resulted in nine CSLB interceptions and a poor 34 per cent (25-74) completion percentage.

Although NAU lost its first game to Drake, 30-14, coach Andy McDonald may have his biggest club ever.

McDonald's starting offensive line, excluding the split end, averages 231 pounds. The Axemen's defensive front five average 233.

Cal State coach Don Reed is banking on a pair of 49er lines he considers "very promising."

How well Reed's lines do as a team could depend on how well tackles Bob Jones and Joe Meyers do individually.

Jones, a 220-pound offensive tackle, must contain NAU giant Ed Doolley, a 6-foot-7, 270-pound transfer from Compton.

Meyers, a 228-pound defensive tackle from Long Beach City College, will have to contend with another Tartar transfer, 250-pound Steve Holmes.

Away from the in-fighting, the faceoff between 49er all-America end Billy Parks and NAU defensive back Chick Harris, a former LBCC gridder, also will be a big factor in the game's outcome.

Parks is the closest thing CSLB has to a superstar. As a sophomore he caught 79 passes for 1,324 yards and eight touchdowns.

The starting lineups

OFFENSE — Ends: Bob Klein and Sam Dickinson; tackles: Gerry Mollins and Sid Sorensen; guards: Steve Lehmer and Fred Khaspian; center: Dick Alt; fullback: Steve Sogge; halfback: Jack O. Simpson; quarterback: Bob Chandler; fullback: Dan Scott.  
DEFENSE — Ends: Bill Haynes and Jimmy Gault; tackles: Jim Fehoy and Tony Terry; middle guard: Bubba Scott; linebackers: Jim Snow and John Blanche; rover: Gerry Shaw; halfbacks: John Young and Mike Batten; safety: Sandy Burke.  
(MINNESOTA) — Ends: Bill Haynes and Leon Truick; tackles: Jim Wichee and Bill Jones; guards: Tom Park and Dick Ender; center: Steve Lundgren; quarterback: Phil Hagen; halfbacks: George Kemp and Mike Curtis; fullback: Jim Carter.  
DEFENSE — Ends: Bob Stein and Del Jensen; tackles: Jim Fehoy and Kamelzick; middle guard: Bill Laszko; linebackers: John Darkenwald, Wayne King and Noel Jenks; halfback: Walt Price; and Dennis Hile; safety: Doug Rodstad.

College Football  
Lock Haven State 27, Bloomsburg State 13

# South Pass Thefts Decisive in Narrow Defeat of Marina

Interceptions by Rob Andrews and Dan Carlson gave South Torrance High a 7-6 win over Marina of Huntington Beach Friday night.

Andrews pilfered a Greg Henry pass in the opening minutes of play and raced 43 yards to give South a 7-0 advantage.

With three minutes left to play, Vince Moll recovered a blocked South punt in the end zone but a bad snap from center ruined Marina's extra point attempt.

Marina drove deep into South territory, in the

closing minute but a third down pass by Henry was picked off by Carlson, who rambled 53 yards to the Marina 30 before Henry caught him from behind.

Marina scored a 10-7 victory over South in the closing minutes of the game.

Correspondent: Bill Morgan

# Saints' Rally Washed Out in Closing Minutes by Dons

By RICK ARTHUR

St. Anthony High rallied from a 15-point deficit Friday only to meet defeat, 29-20, at the hands of Dominguez in the closing minutes.

The visiting Dons caught the Saints flatfooted in the early going, scoring on a 21-yard pass from Charles Bates to Ray Patterson, a 10-yard run by Bates and a safety when Saint scabback George Chambon was trapped in the end zone.

The Saints scored late

in the quarter when sophomore quarterback Jerry Summerfelt connected with Dan Meylor on a 52-yard pass-run play.

Late in the third period Summerfelt again found Meylor with a scoring toss. This one came from the 16 and narrowed the gap to 15-14.

Seconds later defensive end Mike Schaeper intercepted his second pass of the night on the Saint 38.

There Chambon turned into a one-man attack, carrying the ball nine successive times for 48 yards,

including the final eight for the go-ahead points (20-15).

It took the Dons only six plays to regain the lead. Patterson culminated

the 48-yard march with a 10-yard scamper around left end.

St. Anthony couldn't muster an offense and was forced to give up the

ball twice in the next few minutes, once via a punt and also on a fumble. The latter climaxed a golden opportunity to take advantage of a Don fumble at the Dominguez 39.

Leading 22-20, the Dons weren't about to falter again. A five-yard sweep around right end by Herman Nelson capped a final 52-yard, 5-play drive.

Dominguez 15, 0 14-29  
St. Anthony 20, 0 14-20  
D-Patterson 21 pass from Bates (kick good)  
B-Bates 10 run (kick failed)  
D-Chambon fumbled in end zone  
S-Schaeper 16 pass from Summerfelt (kick failed)  
S-Chambon 10 pass from Summerfelt (kick failed)  
S-Chambon 8 run (kick failed)  
D-Patterson 10 run (kick good)  
D-Nelson 3 run (kick good)

# Irish 6-Point Favorite

Associated Press

Powerful Notre Dame is a touchdown favorite over lean and lightning-quick Oklahoma today in the feature of a full college football program which can put a quick balloon or blast to national title hopes.

Bounce-back Texas is another of the aspiring powers that could be blown off the track before they get their ignition started.

Texas is host to a fired-up Houston eleven that creamed Tulane last week, 54-7.

"Houston will be so high they won't even need an airplane to get to Austin," said one Texas observer.

"They will be snorting blue flames," predicted Texas coach Darrell Royal, acknowledging his discomfort over the situation.

Texas is a 6-point choice in the night game at Austin.

Keen intersectional rivalries spark the schedule. Michigan State, a traditional contender for No. 1 honors before it fell on leaner times last season, is a touchdown pick over Syracuse, one of the top teams in the East, at East Lansing.

Far Western fans will see San Jose and Stanford clash on TV at 1:15 (Channel 7).

Perhaps one of the fiercest games will be played tonight at Baton Rouge, La., between Texas A&M, the Cotton Bowl champion, and LSU which is a scant three-point favorite.

The Notre Dame-Oklahoma joust at South Bend is the only game involving two teams in the Top Ten. The Fighting Irish are picked by odds which have ranged from six to eight points.

# HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

Lakewood 21, Westminster 12  
Huntington Beach 25, Jordan 9  
Dominguez 27, St. Anthony 20  
St. Paul 21, El Rancho 6  
Covina 14, Continental 6  
Westminster 38, North Torrance 0  
Brea 27, Clifton Park 0  
Plum X 12, Serra 12  
Redondo 19, Torrance 0  
Burbank 19, Paramount 6  
Bishop Montgomery 7, Mira Costa 0  
Hawthorne 0, Kennedy 0  
Excelsior 21, Glen 0  
Fountain Valley 16, Rancho Alamitos 14  
Al. Carmel 25, RedHollow 4  
Schoer 30, La Puente Wilson 6  
Covina 14, La Puente 14  
St. John Bosco 45, Downey 13  
Yuba City 18, Lynwood 14  
El Cerrito 46, San Joaquin 25  
Rolling Hills 19, Buena Vista 4  
Palms Varsity 27, Aviation 0  
Amador 13, Troy 0  
Valley Center 27, Marina 4  
Mayfair 21, Buena Park 6  
Villar 21, Buena Park 6  
Palo Verde 48, Maricopa 6  
Fullerton 41, Brea 0  
Lakewood 26, Bakersfield 6  
Torrance 31, La Mirada 4  
Savannah 49, Ramona 14

# Oilers Crush Panthers, 26-0

By BILL TROWELL

It was just a case of too much and too often for Jordan Friday night as the Panthers absorbed a 26-0 opening pre-season loss to Huntington Beach.

The Oilers rolled up 290 yards total offense to Jordan's 215.

Oiler quarterback Tony Bonwell completed only eight of 21 pass attempts for 104 yards and one touchdown, but Hunting-

ton Beach was only 14 yards shy of 200 on the ground.

After a scoreless first period, Bonwell scored the first touchdown on an eight-yard end run.

Later in the period, Bonwell threw a 12-yard scoring pitch to flanker Bob Whitfield. Both conversion attempts failed.

Only score of the third period was a 29 yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by Ken Meal.

Bonwell delivered the final blow in the last period of 11 passes for 114 yards and directed a ground game that rolled up another 176 yards.

El Rancho gained only 45 yards rushing while Randy Drake had some problems through the air, hitting on only 11 of 26 for 170 yards and one interception.

St. Paul drove 80 yards in nine plays in the first quarter to score the only TD it needed. Charlie Martinez, who was the game's top rusher with 95 yards, burst over from the 10 for the score.

El Rancho scored: Gary Hart (18 pass)  
St. Paul scored: Martinez 3 (16, 3 Wise 13 by kick).

# St. Paul Rips Dons

By BILL SECORE

Defending Angelus League champion St. Paul rolled up three touchdowns in the first half Friday, then held off the Moore League's newest member, El Rancho, 21-6, to post a big win.

The swordsmen got great all-around play from senior quarterback Jim Wise, who completed 10-

ton Beach was only 14 yards shy of 200 on the ground.

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Later in the period, Bonwell threw a 12-yard scoring pitch to flanker Bob Whitfield. Both conversion attempts failed.

Only score of the third period was a 29 yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by Ken Meal.

Bonwell delivered the final blow in the last period

STATISTICS

	H.B. Jordan	St. Paul
First downs	21	19
Passes attempted	21	19
Passes completed	8	7
Yds. gained passing	104	131
Yds. gained rushing	194	170
Yds. lost	18	13
Net yds. rushing	176	157
Total net yds.	290	215
Turnovers	0	1
Cost fumbles recovered	0	115
Penalties (by yds)	6	11

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Bonwell delivered the final blow in the last period

# Can O.J., Troy Move on Bulky Gophers?

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS—Eventually, just about every Midwesterner migrates to California.

Some folks say that's where Big Ten football has gone, too.

USC's defending national champions test that theory today when they meet rough, tough Minnesota before more than 62,000 fans at Memorial Stadium.

The Trojans are six-point favorites.

It rained intermittently most the week but the weather had cleared by Friday and perfect field conditions were expected for today's game.

This intersectional clash has stirred unusual interest.

This is due mainly to the presence of USC's all-America halfback, O. J. Simpson, but also is a result of a feeling by Gopher partisans that their team was robbed of a Rose Bowl trip last year.

Indiana was chosen over Minnesota; although the Gophers tied the Hoosiers

and ineligible Purdue for the Big Ten title. The up-roar arose because Minnesota had mauled the Hoosiers, 33-7.

In the Rose Bowl, the Trojans fought off Indiana, 14-3.

Trojan coach John McKay said Friday it'll be impossible to run on Minnesota, which has a defensive line averaging 231 pounds.

"You have to pass on the Gophers," McKay emphasized. "And we may be hurting there unless Jimmy Lawrence is in better condition than I think."

If Lawrence, who has pulled muscles in both legs, isn't up to a consistent performance, the burden of the wide receiving will fall upon Bob Chandler, Sam Dickinson and Gary Orcutt, none of whom has played in a major college game.

Steve Sogge will open at quarterback, but junior Mike Holmgren, a superior passer, surely will see extensive action.

USC has seven of the 22 players who started last year's opener against Washington State.

Minnesota, on the other hand has 15 of 22 starters from 1967, but lost some outstanding talent, especially in the line.

Gopher coach Murray Warmath, always pessimistic, admitted Friday his club has good size.

"But, as usual, we are pretty slow," he added.

Much of the Gopher success will depend on junior quarterback Phil Hagen, a 6-2, 176-pounder. He completed 27 of 56 passes for 337 yards and two touchdowns in 1967. Hagen started one game. Warmath makes no bones about his intention

to key the Gopher defense to Simpson.

"He's the man you have to stop," said Warmath.

Simpson's success against the Gophers will have major significance when his performance is compared to that of Purdue's Leroy Keyes, who confronts the Gophers on Nov. 9.

Their statistics and effect on the outcome of the games could very well decide the Heisman Trophy selection.

The starting lineups

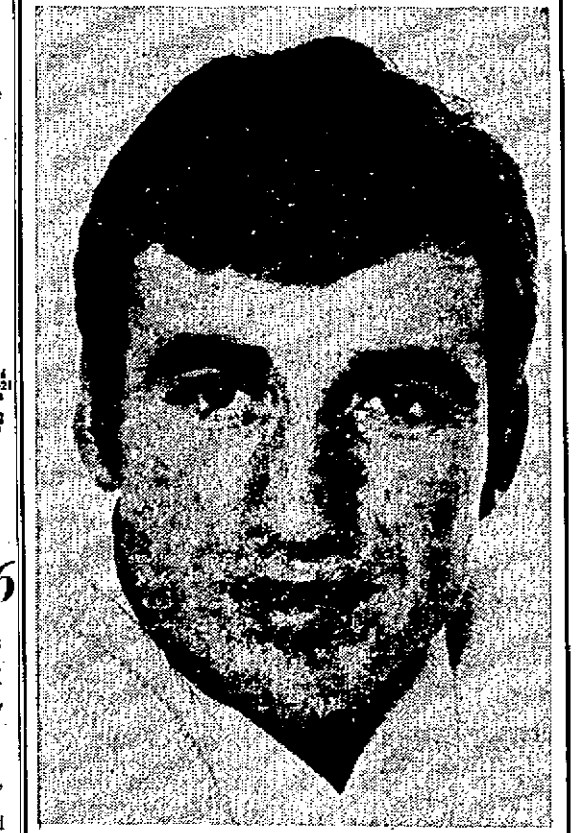
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# HARES, RAMS GO TONIGHT

Millikan and Poly High kick off their 1968 football seasons tonight as the Rams entertain San Bernardino at home and Poly hosts Santa Ana Valley at Veterans Stadium. Both games start at 8 p.m.

The Rams have never faced San Bernardino, which posted a 4-1 record last year. Poly owns a 32-0 victory over SAV during the 1967 pre-season.

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# Mayfair Wins, 34-6

Mayfair High opened its pre-season schedule with a substantial 34-6 win over host Buena Park Friday night.

Fullback John May scored twice for Mayfair, plunging over from the one in both the first and second quarters.

Dave Sinclair, a defensive guard, added another touchdown for Mayfair in the third quarter when he scooped up a Buena Park fumble at the 20 and returned it 80 yards.

Mayfair 34, Buena Park 6  
May 1 run, Uccraft pass from Holder.  
May 1 run, Holder kick.  
SP - Haulenbeck 4 run, Kick failed.  
May - Sinclair 80 fumble recovery.  
May - Gaylor 2 run, Kick failed.  
May - Chambers 11 pass from John Holder, Holder kick.

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By **GEORGE LEDERER**  
Staff Writer

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# 10 Easy steps to more informative newspaper reading for you

1 Read your Independent or Press-Telegram every day. Make it a habit, just like eating and sleeping.

2

Read beyond the headlines. The headlines give you a hint of what's going on, but don't depend on them for all your news.

3

Read the entire story for complete details. Don't be page one happy. Sure, the day's most important happenings are displayed on page one; but you'll have just an inkling of all the day's news if you don't get inside the paper.

4

Kick the "one subject" habit. You're missing plenty when you read only sports or comics or women's news. The well-informed person seeks information on many topics.

6

Sift what you see. Use your "Thinker" as well as your eyes as you read. Not qualifying words and "who said so". Don't take a charge for conviction, rumor for fact, or plans for accomplishments.

5

Be a fact seeker. Search out the facts in news stories. Digest them. Check the comment of columnists and editorial writers and consider their opinions. Then form your own conclusions.

7

Don't be a reading coward. There are always two sides to a question or issue. Develop a well-rounded outlook by considering opinions and ideas different from your own.

8

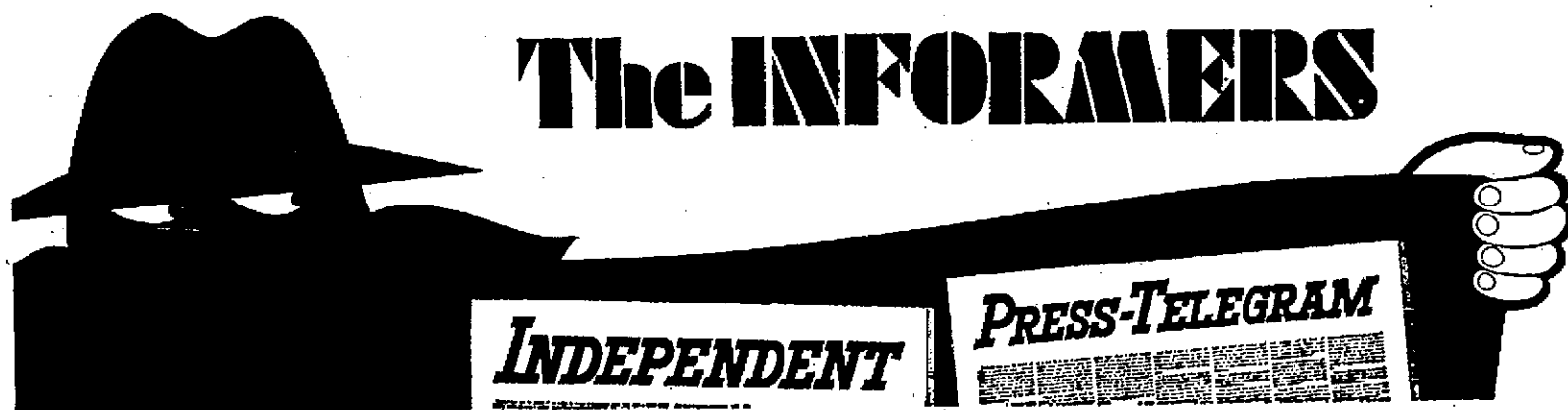
Get out of your reading rut. Read at least one story, editorial or column every day that's completely apart from your normal reading interest. You'll become a more interesting person, a better conversationalist when you know more about things.

9

Shop your newspaper before you buy. Shop and compare in your own easy chair. You'll find the best bargains in town in your Independent or Press-Telegram.

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Office chair, 411-7982  
 Carpets installed with pad & labor  
 \$3.95 w/ roommats \$1.00 w/ Used  
 \$5.00 w/ Dir. 633-9311  
 2000 E. Anaheim Dr. cor Walnut  
 FENCE-CHAIN LINK  
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 Pool table, good cond \$115.  
 Magnus choral organ w/light \$15.  
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 SAYS DRYER 30' compels red 9x12  
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 12x12 w/pad 550. (714) 827-1533.  
 NETTE set 100 Surlboard, car  
 2000, coffee & end labets 595-  
 2000 BTH Anders dual fiber fur  
 2000, complete, 525. Dibe. roll-  
 2000 bed, 200. GE 1-4007.

**C**OMMERCIAL Rock chamber \$30.  
**C**ORALITE chandelier, vinyl side table & stool  
 set, 72-1156, 5147 Hanbury St.  
**G**AHAVOX stereo, V/Hermes  
 Chagall luner, Dumont 21 TV  
 E-47778  
**H**ANGING Lamps, oil colors,  
 2nd floor, Sec 29, 726 B.V. Blvd. No. 4  
 afternoon.  
**P** broadened vinyl sectional, foam  
 cushions \$200, piano \$150, Elec. can-  
 opy, 200, (313) 377-4221  
**S**ILVER Ware, low heat stainless  
 steeler, silver \$200, Home Demo sel.  
 cash, \$55, GA 2-400!  
**G**H poster br., library table,  
 chairs, end tables, clocks, 1945,  
 421-7777  
**M**ARASTAN KIRMAN 9x12 rug, SSC  
 415-915, Call 437-7232  
**E**UITAR & amp 550, Harbord 74'  
 Southard 591, 633-5332

**BLACK & white 1's & sewing machine.**  
JN 38511 alcater  
**COSY X1x27 and 28"x41", avocado,**  
fringed, \$55. 9c20-7105 alt J.  
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Broomcane chrs. ea. \$340700

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metal used? \$5000-5500 dir.

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E. Broadway 437-0046 138-6344 Ctr.

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Becker's, 2700 E. 7th. GE-7563

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duced price. M.E. 4-0002

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HUGS \$7.50. 50" x 183" Cherry Ave.  
WEST COAST RUGS \$79-\$129

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old. \$120. 424-6725 after 6.

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GE 1-2659

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# ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

## Garden Grove 1375

### Below Market

3 Bedrooms-2 Baths  
Fireplace-Patio  
\$21,000

This home is priced below market value. It is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a fireplace and patio. The owner is moving out of state and is selling at a loss. Call (714) 893-6538 for more information.

## Call ROSS

(714) 893-6538  
(714) 539-6161

## 4 BEDROOM DANDY

has 2 baths, hardwood floors & log burning fireplace. Bright & cheery kitchen & bath. Call (714) 893-6538

## DELTA REALTY

714-893-6538, collect  
3-BDRM, pool, w/c, carpet, drapes, 2 baths. By owner. (714) 893-6538

## Garden Park 1380

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5  
9322 BIXBY ROAD  
3-BR. & den. & pool or can be beautiful 75x100 lot. 20% down. Call (714) 893-6538

## NO MONEY DOWN GI

John Reed Realty H-1-1761  
435 SPRING OPEN EYES

## Huntington Beach 1390

3-BR. & den. & pool or can be beautiful 75x100 lot. 20% down. Call (714) 893-6538

## NATIONAL MAGAZINE AWARD WINNING HOME

Live in the exciting home called "TRENDS" in Huntington Beach. This home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a fireplace and patio. The owner is moving out of state and is selling at a loss. Call (714) 893-6538 for more information.

## BORN FREE With Medicare

4 bedrooms plus 3 bedroom rental. \$26,500.  
R-2 zone 1 1/2 mi. to beach. King size master bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. Large living room with fireplace. Range & oven. Hardwood floors. Pool. Call (714) 893-6538

## LANCER

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## BANKERS REALTY

12321 Euclid, Garden Grove  
(714) 534-7000  
(714) 534-7000

## Open 6961 Dresden Circle

3-BR. & den. & pool or can be beautiful 75x100 lot. 20% down. Call (714) 893-6538

## LIVE & PLAY In Smog Free Huntington Harbour

200 acres master plan & location for building & selling or leasing. Call (714) 893-6538

## RESALE HOMES

From \$46,000 to \$185,000  
View-Near waterfront  
Homes from \$37,950  
Waterfront Homes  
From \$68,000  
Townhouses from \$35,000  
Waterfront homes sites  
From \$33,000

## HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

4211 Warner, Huntington Beach  
714-893-6538  
714-893-6538

## ONLY A FEW LEFT

1600 SQUARE FEET  
4-BEDROOMS  
2-BATHS  
HOMES FOR \$25,500

## ONLY A FEW LEFT

Near freeways shopping and schools. Never lived in 4-BDRM. Call (714) 893-6538

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# TRAVEL TRAILERS 1565

## TRAILER HITCHES

Over 300 Hitches Installed  
Call (714) 893-6538

## Mobile Home 1570

3 Bedrooms-2 Baths  
Fireplace-Patio  
\$21,000

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1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1601 UV-Visible Spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophyll was expressed in mg g<sup>-1</sup> of dry weight.



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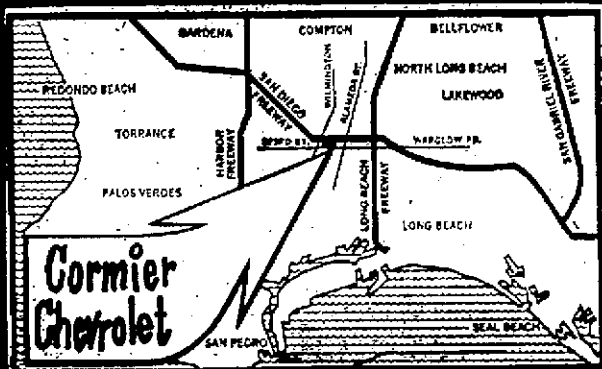
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'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 231 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4436.30	648.30	\$3788	'68 CAPRICE Coupe Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4480.55	810.55	\$3670	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 231 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4165.05	625.05	\$3540	'68 CAPRICE Passenger Station Wagon, V8, 231 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4554.15	824.15	\$3830
'68 CAMARO Convert. V8, power windows, style trim, special interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3695.75	515.75	\$3180	'68 CAPRICE Coupe Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4467.35	782.35	\$3685	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4068.75	581.75	\$3479	'68 IMPALA Cust. Cpe. Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4308.30	747.30	\$3561
'68 CHEVY II NOVA 4-Door, V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3088.55	355.55	\$2732	'68 BISCAYNE 2-Dr. Sed. V8, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3258.18	617.10	\$2641	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 231 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4208.25	688.25	\$3600	'68 IMPALA Cust. Cpe. Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3895.95	657.95	\$3239
'68 IMPALA Cust. Cpe. Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4344.55	765.55	\$3619	'68 BEL AIR Passenger Station Wagon, V8, 231 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3737.25	622.25	\$3115	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 231 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3659.85	559.85	\$3100	'68 EL CAMINO Custom, V8, 258 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3804.80	523.80	\$3281
'68 IMPALA Cust. Cpe. Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4348.35	729.35	\$3619	'68 CHEVY II NOVA 4-Door, V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3199.15	376.15	\$2823	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 275 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3783.78	531.75	\$3252	'68 EL CAMINO V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3398.35	461.35	\$2937
'68 IMPALA Cust. Cpe. Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4286.45	681.45	\$3607	'68 CHEVETTE MALIBU Sed. Sedan, V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3854.58	492.58	\$3361	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 275 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4273.85	618.85	\$3654	'68 EL CAMINO V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3648.70	587.70	\$3141
'68 IMPALA Coupe Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4372.80	762.80	\$3610	'68 CHEVETTE MALIBU Sed. Sedan, V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3920.05	503.05	\$3415	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 275 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4443.40	775.40	\$3665	'68 EL CAMINO V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3398.35	461.35	\$2937
'68 IMPALA Coupe Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3838.70	645.70	\$3193	'68 CHEVETTE NOMAD Custom station wagon, V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4035.75	526.75	\$3509	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 275 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4001.75	570.75	\$3431	'68 EL CAMINO V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3648.70	587.70	\$3141
'68 IMPALA Cust. Cpe. Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4519.45	784.45	\$3725	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 275 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3717.45	545.45	\$3172	'68 IMPALA Passenger Station Wagon, V8, 231 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4419.08	773.00	\$3646	'68 EL CAMINO V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3648.70	587.70	\$3141
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'68 IMPALA Cust. Cpe. Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4382.05	764.05	\$3618	'68 CAMARO Coupe V8, 275 hp, power windows, rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4422.25	848.25	\$3776	'68 IMPALA Passenger Station Wagon, V8, 231 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4282.10	765.10	\$3617	'68 EL CAMINO V8, 275 hp, power windows, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	3648.70	587.70	\$3141
'68 IMPALA Cust. Cpe. Bucket seats, V8, 275 hp, turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, console, vinyl roof, sport stripes, whitewall tires. \$21,995.	4384.55	764.55	\$3620												

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BRAND NEW '68 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup and Camper	
Sweptline with 8 foot cab over camper, sleep 4, front dinette. Ask for Motor No. 1167038754.	
<b>\$76</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$2588</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$76</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	<b>\$2588</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
Payments include tax & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.	

BRAND NEW '68 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup	
128" wheel base Sweptline. All gauges, 3 speed syn- chro trans., H.D. tires, floor lights, H.D. springs. Ask for Motor No. 1167038754.	
<b>\$61</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$2188</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$61</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	<b>\$2188</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
Payments include tax & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.	

'67 DODGE D-100 PICKUP	
8 ft. bed, (V27605)	
<b>\$53</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$1588</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$53</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$1588</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
Payments include tax & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.	

'62 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP	
V-8, radio, heater, 8 ft. cab & camper, dinette, sleep 4. (F50786)	
<b>\$43</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$1288</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$43</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$1288</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
Payments include tax & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.	

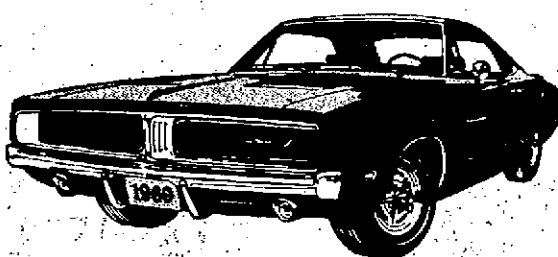
'63 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP	
8 ft. bed, split rims, rear step bumper, West Coast mirrors. (F92275)	
<b>\$29</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$888</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$29</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$888</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
Payments include tax & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.	

### Southern California's Charger Headquarters

BRAND NEW  
Largest selection of Chargers to choose from in So. California. Choice of equipment.

## '69 CHARGERS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—CHOICE OF COLORS



• Bucket Seats • Hideaway Headlights • Full Vinyl Interior • Nylon Carpeting  
• Rear Deck Spoiler • Full Racing Instrumentation • Bumper Guards • Ash Tray  
Light • H.D. Springs • H.D. Torsion Sway Bar • Ask for Motor No. XP2989B-  
107957 & XP2989B107958.

<b>\$78</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$78</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$2688</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$78</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$78</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$2688</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.		

### '68 DART



Fully equipped with radio, heater,  
wsw tires, padded dash, defrost-  
er, etc. Used, low mileage. (VCT-  
840)

<b>\$49</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$49</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$1688</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$49</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$49</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$1688</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.		

### '68 CORONET



DELUXE MODEL  
• Dual Horn System • Tinted  
Windshield • Deluxe Wheel Cov-  
ers • Deluxe Trim • Foam Front  
Seats • White Sidewall Tires. Ask  
for Motor No. WL418BE105994.

<b>\$69</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$69</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$2388</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$69</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$69</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$2388</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.		

## ★ ★ USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE ★ ★

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE FEES AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

'66 FAIRLAME COUNTRY SQR.	
Factory air cond., 4 door family wagon, V-8, power str., R&H, auto., full vinyl. (F6800)	
<b>\$1688</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$57</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$57</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$57</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2390	

'65 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	
442 engine, radio and heater, power steering, carpets, bucket seats. (SR. No. 0107)	
<b>\$1288</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$43</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$43</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$43</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1845	

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE	
V-8, radio, heater, console, vinyl interior, bucket seats, carpets. (WIA991)	
<b>\$988</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$33</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1585	

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY II	
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (NRD496)	
<b>\$988</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$33</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1490	

'66 MUSTANG COUPE	
Radio, heater, bucket seats, carpets. (SGR324)	
<b>\$988</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$33</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1600	

'64 FALCON FUTURA	
2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, bucket seats. (HGP120)	
<b>\$788</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$26</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270	

'65 MONZA	
Auto. trans., radio and heater, bucket seats, carpets, white sidewalls. (RUW783)	
<b>\$688</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$23</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$23</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$23</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1105	

'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	
Hardtop, fact. air cond., R&H, auto., pwr. steer., bucket seats, WSW, leather top. (RRD571)	
<b>\$1988</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$67</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$67</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$67</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2865	

'65 CHEVETTE MALIBU CPE.	
V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. steering, WSW, carpets. (RFX505)	
<b>\$1288</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$43</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$43</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$43</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1845	

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. H.T.	
Air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., w/s/w. (PK743)	
<b>\$1188</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$40</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$40</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$40</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1920	

'66 MERCURY COMET	
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (MR. No. 2397)	
<b>\$1188</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$40</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$40</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$40</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1715	

'65 CHEVETTE SEDAN	
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, defroster, carpets, etc. (PGK788)	
<b>\$988</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$33</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1265	

'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-DOOR HARDTOP	
V-8, automatic trans., bucket seats, carpets, white sidewall tires. (VAG493)	
<b>\$888</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$29</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$29</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$29</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1550	

'64 DODGE DART 270	
V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TYU933)	
<b>\$788</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$26</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270	

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA	
2 door hardtop, 327, 135, R&H, pwr. steer., auto., WSW, carpets, vinyl interior. (TR1730)	
<b>\$1888</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$63</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$63</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$63</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2530	

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II	
V-8, power steering, radio, heater, automatic trans. (SVY267)	
<b>\$1188</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$40</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$40</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$40</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2015	

'66 CHEVROLET	
Factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, carpets. (RZG901)	
<b>\$988</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$33</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$33</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1590	

'65 DODGE DART	
Heater, white sidewall tires. (NPR920)	
<b>\$788</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$26</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1125	

'64 DART 4-DR. WAGON	
Heater, vinyl int., wsw. (DTW193)	
<b>\$588</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$19</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$19</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$19</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1000	

'63 RAMB. CLASSIC Cross Cntry. Wgn.	
4 door 660, automatic transmission, radio, heater, WSW. (FTP088)	
<b>\$488</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$16</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$16</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$16</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$895	

'63 FORD FALCON	
2 door, radio, heater. (DN5765)	
<b>\$488</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$16</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$16</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$16</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$695	

### FOR YOUR PROTECTION

ALL HARBOR DODGE USED CARS  
with a **GOLD STAR**

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE — THIS  
STAR STATES IN WRITING THAT HARBOR  
DODGE GUARANTEES THE CAR 100% AGAINST  
MECHANICAL DEFECTS FOR 100 DAYS OR  
4,000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST AFTER  
PURCHASE. THIS INCLUDES ALL MECHANICAL  
PARTS, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, BATTERY,  
SPEEDOMETER, RADIO, HEATER ON ALL CARS.  
THIS GUARANTEE COVERS ALL PARTS AND  
LABOR FREE TO YOU!

### VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

Used Low Mileage 68's, 67's thru 60's  
Many To Choose From

'64 VOLKSWAGEN	
4 speed, bucket seats. (HCC437)	
<b>\$788</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$26</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN	
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (PFU079)	
<b>\$788</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$26</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$26</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN	
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (THS052)	
<b>\$588</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$19</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$19</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$19</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN PICK UP	
(102417)	
<b>\$488</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.	<b>\$16</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.
<b>\$16</b> TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	<b>\$16</b> TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

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